

Vol.

151

FARMERS' ALMANAC

for the year of our Lord

1968

Being bissextile, or leap year, and until the

FOURTH OF JULY

192nd Year of the Independence of the

UNITED STATES

EDITED BY RAY GEIGER, PHILOM.

CALCULATED BY HART WRIGHT CO.

Successors to David Young, Philom.

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Compliments of
THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

GARDNER INSURANCE CO.
215 FREDERICK STREET
OWENSBORO, KY. 42301

Published for 151 Consecutive Years



THE FARMERS' ALMANAC

Remember the farmers' almanac that hung on the wall in the kitchen just below the big calendar from the feed dealer? After the passing of December, low twelve in the year's cycle, the R.F.D. man left the familiar, golden-tan covered booklet in the box by the roadside and the countryman put a string through the punched hole in the upper left hand corner and hung it on the nail. Along with the seed catalogs, the almanac was the herald of a new season. For those who live close to the land know that when the grayness of December is over, the year will slide downhill to springtime with increasing momentum.

Time was when the almanac was a major part of the reading in farm and village homes. On the winter's evening when a norther was moaning and howling around the house, it was good to sit in the combined kitchen-dining-living room. While the young folks did their lessons around the big table with its red and white checked cloth and Mother sat in her Boston rocker working at the never-quite-caught-up mending, Father reclined in his old Morris chair. After he had gone through the weekly paper and the farm journals, he often took the almanac and re-read the satisfying familiar writings. "One good thing about an almanac", he would observe, "you know what you're going to read. There's too much unrest and too many new-fangled notions in the world. You never know what it will be when you pick up a newspaper. In the almanac there is something that's as steady as the granite rocks on the pasture hillside."

Surprising thing is that after decades of continuous publication countless farm families (and many city farmers) still avidly read the almanac. In addition to the large number of astronomical calculations and the farmers' calendar for every month in the year, there appears a variety of new, useful and entertaining material. There is good information on farming, gardening, living; all sorts of helpful lore. There are jokes and conundrums, poems and recipes; and the weather predictions for the year ahead are to be pondered and studied. Old-fashioned? Yes! But the almanac still has a warm welcome in the homes of the people who carry on humanity's greatest enterprise, the tilling of the soil.

Courtesy of News From Home
The Home Insurance Company

GREETINGS

We are pleased to offer warm greetings through this ALMANAC which has mellowed in the fine tradition of early America. Like the friendly clasp of the hands, this is but a symbol of our sincerest good wishes.

You will find in its pages anecdotes and information that should be helpful throughout the year and be a guide to pleasant living. We hope it will find a convenient and important place in your home.

1968

JANUARY							MAY							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6				1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
28	29	30	31				26	27	28	29	30	31		29	30					

FEBRUARY							JUNE							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3							1			1	2	3	4	5
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
25	26	27	28	29			23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31		
							30													

MARCH							JULY							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2		1	2	3	4	5	6						1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30	31				24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31																				

APRIL							AUGUST							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
28	29	30					25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30	31				

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FIRE BUFF'S PARADISE

If any one figure emerges from our history as a public servant of the finest caliber, it is the American fireman, who risks his life daily to protect property and lives.

It is to these gallant men — to the spirit of all firefighters, past and present — that The Firefighting Museum of The Home Insurance Company is dedicated. In an effort to recreate for posterity the heritage of the fireman, the Museum has preserved the most outstanding collection of firefighting history in the country.

Housed on the fifteenth floor of The Home's new 44-story skyscraper at 59 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C., the collection was founded by H. V. Smith, former president and board chairman of the Company. It includes the colorful costume of the old "vamps" — red shirt, hand-sewn leather helmets, embroidered leather belts, black kerchief and high boots — and his equipment — axes, hooks and ladders, hose, buckets and engines, with their beautifully painted panels, silver and gold plating, plumes, gilt and carving. Here, also, will be found a collection of valuable old prints which depict the fireman in action and mirror all of the "dash and splash" of a bygone era.

The artistry, skill and thoroughness which went into the creation of painted panels, engine decorations, silver service, trumpets, buckets and other priceless objects strongly reflect the power and glory of the old-time volunteer firemen.

This tribute to firefighting and insurance was begun by and has been continued by The Home, which began as a fire insurance underwriter well over a century ago. To the best of

our knowledge, this collection of equipment, records and symbols is the most complete and accurate documentation of firefighting history anywhere in the world.



THOUGHT OF THE YEAR

It's not so much how far you go as what you see.
It's not so much how much you see as what you learn from what you see.
It's not so much how much you learn as what you do,
With what you learn from what you see as you go, wherever you go.

— Mel Wheatley

MY MOTHER

You painted no Madonnas
On chapels walls in Rome
But with a touch diviner
You lived one in your home.

You wrote no lofty poems
That critics counted art,
But with a nobler vision
You lived them in your heart.

You carved no shapeless marble
To some high soul design

But with a finer sculpture
You shaped this soul of mine.

You built no great cathedrals
That centuries applaud
But with a grace exquisite
Your life cathedraled God.

Had I the gift of Raphael
Or Michael Angelo
O, what a rare Madonna
My mother's life would show.

— Author Unknown

CAPSULES OF WISDOM

Cosmetics are beauty products used by teen-agers to make them look older sooner, and by their mothers to make them look younger longer.

She doesn't object to men who kiss and tell. In fact, at her age she needs all the publicity she can get.

Some girls don't drink because they are afraid it might be would alcohol.

She has a keen sense of rumor.

A woman's greatest asset has always been and always will be a man's imagination.

And there's the gray-headed woman who's always blueing her top.

If you've learned to understand women, you've probably paid for the lessons.

Beatniks are freakniks.

A high class plumber is a drain surgeon.

So what if you're 40 and you've lived half your life. Look at the bright side. If you were a horse, you'd already be dead 15 years.

Overheard at a department store counter: "There's no tax on this perfume — the type of man it attracts isn't considered a luxury."

A reckless drive is seldom wreckless for very long.

Every husband knows: clothes break the man.

Prosperity is buying things we don't want with money we don't have to impress people we don't like.

Man is a strange animal — he goes to sleep when he is not tired and gets up when he is.

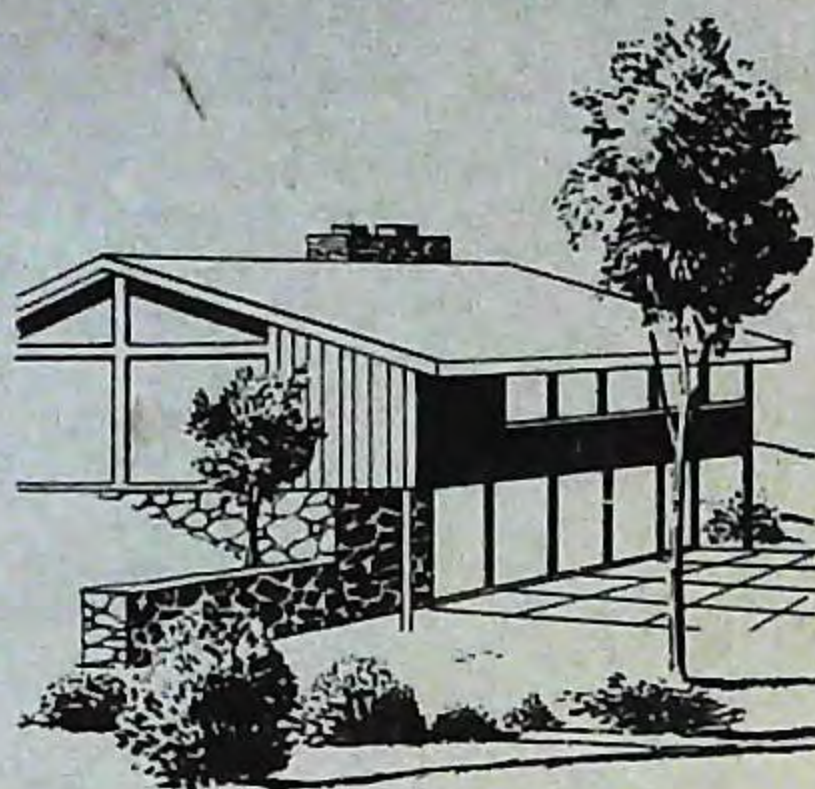
Advice to a dieter: Go now and thin some more.

A mirage is a place where Arabs keep their camels at night.

Nothing makes a woman look better than two martinis — inside a man.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

If Columbus had turned back, no one could have blamed him, but no one would have remembered him!



INSURANCE TO VALUE

INFLATION: Something that cost \$5 to buy a few years ago, but now costs \$10 to repair.

Nibble! Nibble! Nibble! A little bit here, a little bit there. A very gradual process. Prices are going up. Inflation not only erodes your budget, but it also nibbles away on your house insurance.

In a recent survey conducted by The Home Insurance Company, 26,903 homeowners were discovered to be underinsured. As a group, they had failed to keep their property insurance in line with insurable values. However, this inadequacy was soon corrected. In many cases as much as 40% additional insurance had to be purchased — it was that serious. They acted promptly; they didn't wait until their policy expired. A phone call to their local agent was all that was necessary.

Your house represents the largest single expenditure of your life. In case of loss, will your present insurance make you financially whole again? Review the amount of insurance now carried. Compare it against the possibility of a total loss. Will you have to apply for a second mortgage? Re-finance? Or suffer a financial loss and start all over again?

In the last twenty years, construction costs have gone up an average of 5% a year. For you, this means that if you are insured on the basis of original construction cost you fail to qualify for the broadest benefit offered in the insurance market today — the extension of the policy to include the full cost of repair or replacement without deduction for depreciation.

Nearly 350,000 dwellings were inspected by representatives of The Home Insurance Company. One out of twelve of those property owners were found to be underinsured. They acted promptly. They didn't take the chance that they would receive today the same value for a dollar they spent years ago. They averted financial disaster by buying additional insurance. Why don't you call your Home agent today. Let him show you how you too can bring your insurance in line with today's values.

1968 HEBREW CALENDAR, YEARS 5728-5729

THE YEAR 5728 IS THE 9TH OF THE 302ND CYCLE OF 19 YEARS

Year	No.	Month Name	Day	Festival	Gregorian Date
5728	4	Tebet		Rosh-Chodesh	Mon.-Tues., Jan. 1-2
5728	4	Tebet	10	Fast of Tebet	Thurs., Jan. 11
5728	5	Sh'vat	1	Rosh-Chodesh	Wed., Jan. 31
5728	6	Adar		Rosh-Chodesh	Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 29-Mar. 1
5728	6	Adar	13	Fast of Esther	Wed., Mar. 13
5728	6	Adar	14-15	Purim	Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 14-15
5728	7	Nissan	1	Rosh-Chodesh	Sat., Mar. 30
5728	7	Nissan	15	First Day of Passover	Sat., Apr. 13
5728	8	Iyar		Rosh-Chodesh	Sun.-Mon., Apr. 28-29
5728	8	Iyar	18	Lag-B'Omer	Thurs., May 16
5728	9	Sivan	1	Rosh-Chodesh	Tues., May 28
5728	9	Sivan	6	First Day of Pentecost (Shebuoth)	Sun., June 2
5728	10	Tammuz		Rosh-Chodesh	Wed.-Thurs., June 26-27
5728	10	Tammuz	17	Fast of Tammuz	Sat., July 13 (Obs. July 14)
5728	11	Av	1	Rosh-Chodesh	Fri., July 26
5728	11	Av	9	Fast of Av	Sat., Aug 3 (Obs. Aug. 4)
5728	12	Ellul		Rosh-Chodesh	Sat.-Sun., Aug. 24-25
5729	1	Tishri	1	First Day of New Year	Mon., Sept. 23
5729	1	Tishri	3	Fast of Gedaliah	Wed., Sept. 25
5729	1	Tishri	10	Yom Kippur	Wed., Oct. 2
5729	1	Tishri	15	First Day of Tabernacle (Succoth)	Mon., Oct. 7
5729	1	Tishri	21	Hoshannah-Rabbah	Sun., Oct. 13
5729	1	Tishri	22	Sh'mini-Atseres	Mon., Oct. 14
5729	1	Tishri	23	Simchas-Torah	Tues., Oct. 15
5729	2	Cheshvan		Rosh-Chodesh	Tues.-Wed., Oct. 22-23
5729	3	Kislev		Rosh-Chodesh	Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 21-22
5729	3	Kislev	25	First Day of Chanukah	Mon., Dec. 16
5729	4	Tebet		Rosh-Chodesh	Sat.-Sun., Dec. 21-22
5729	4	Tebet	10	Fast of Tebet	Tues., Dec. 31

MOVABLE CHURCH DAYS AND HOLIDAYS IN 1968

Holy Name of Jesus	Jan. 2	Mothers' Day	May 12
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 11	Rogation Sunday	May 19
Sexagesima Sunday	Feb. 18	Ascension Day	May 23
Quinquagesima Sunday	Feb. 25	Pentecost (Whitsunday)	June 2
Shrove Tuesday	Feb. 27	Trinity Sunday	June 9
Ash Wednesday	Feb. 28	Corpus Christi	June 13
Quadragesima Sunday	Mar. 3	Fathers' Day	June 16
Mid-Lent Sunday	Mar. 24	Labor Day	Sept. 2
Passion Sunday	Mar. 31	Gold Star Mothers' Day	Sept. 29
Palm Sunday	Apr. 7	Christ, the King	Oct. 27
Good Friday	Apr. 12	General Elections	Nov. 5
Easter Sunday	Apr. 14	Thanksgiving Day	Nov. 28
Low Sunday	Apr. 21	Advent Sunday	Dec. 1

TIME USED IN THIS ALMANAC

All the calculations in this Almanac and Yearbook are given in mean or civil time unless otherwise indicated. The sun and moon rising and setting are for the upper limb (edge) on a true horizon such as the ocean affords.

The calculations in each of the geographical divisions of each calendar page will apply with sufficient accuracy to all places in the zones indicated by the headings of the division.

Daylight Saving: Advance one hour to convert into the "daylight saving" time where same is used locally.

TV WEATHERMAN

It seems to be his chief delight
To promise weather, fair and bright,
And now and then, of course, he's right.

Sometimes he pulls some rare surprises,
And often when we're forced indoors,
He practically apologizes
Because it pours!

— Stephen Schlitzer

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR OCTOBER, NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1967

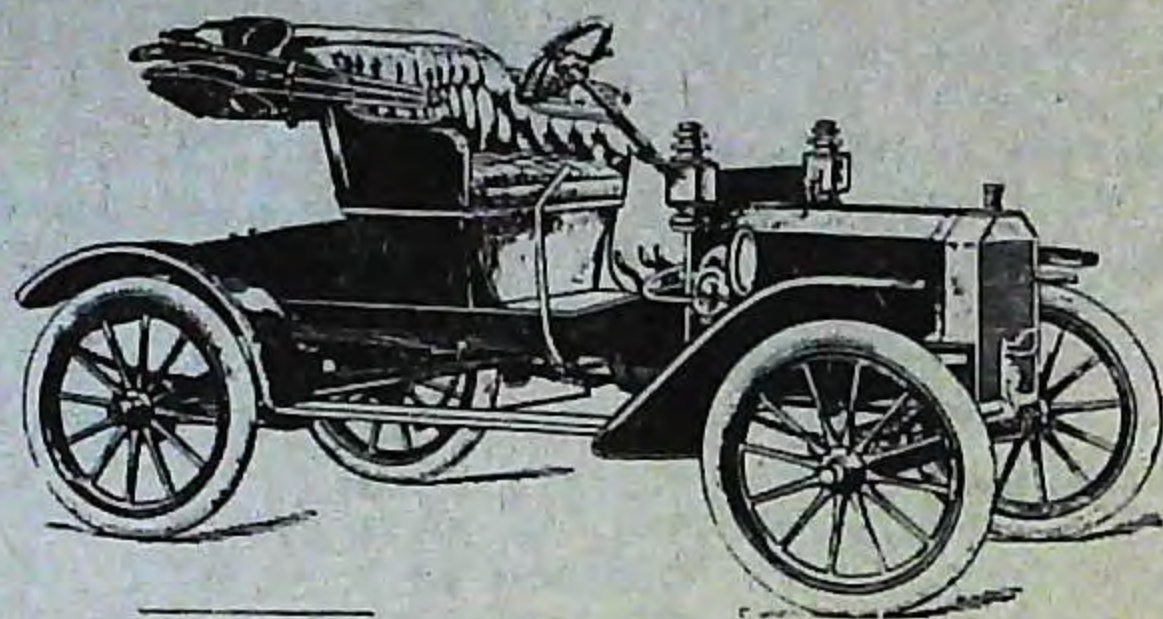
OCTOBER — 1st to 3rd. Stormy time. Hurricane threat to Gulf states. Severe storms move across the western plains and through Miss. Valley, clearing in the northwest. 4th to 7th. Fair spell. Fair along Miss. River and southeast, storms in N. E. through middle Atlantic, cold. Fair, cooler in western and central areas. 8th to 11th. Unsettled period. Rain in upper Atlantic. Blustery over plains to Pacific. 12th to 15th. Stormy weather. Stormy in Rockies and central areas. Pleasant, Ohio Valley, along the Great Lakes into New England becoming unsettled. 16th to 19th. Fair time. Clearing in the southeast, along eastern seaboard into N. E. 20th to 23rd. Local storms. Squalls in northwest, unsettled on southern plateau and over southern plains. Fair east of the Appalachians, turning windy, wet. 24th to 27th. Fair spell. Clearing in northeast and in Miss. Valley across the south Atlantic states. Fair in the far west becoming unsettled and stormy. 28th to 31st. Stormy time. Turning stormy in Atlantic states, snow in New England mountain areas. Fair, colder along Pacific Slope. Precipitation above normal, temperatures below normal for month.

NOVEMBER — 1st to 3rd. Cold time. Milder along west coast across plains states and southward. 4th to 7th. Local storms. Unsettled in central and eastern states, mild in southeast. Local storms in northwestern sections, clearing first of week. 8th to 11th. Fair spell. Upper Atlantic states turning blustery. Squalls in Rockies as storms move across plains states through Mississippi Valley. 12th to 15th. Storm period. Stormy in the east, snow slowly clearing. Clearing in central states and over southwest, fair in Pacific states. 16th to 19th. Unsettled time. Mild in northeast becoming unsettled, showers in southeast. Blustery in mid-west over into central states. Light snow in Rockies. 20th to 23rd. Fair spell. Not so cold in central states and across northern plains. Unsettled, stormy on Pacific Slope. Colder in northeast, pleasant in south. 24th to 27th. Stormy time. Snow squalls in Rockies, western plains, central areas. Clearing, cold along Pacific. Fair in east becoming stormy, heavy snow. 28th to 30th. Fair time. Fair but windy in northwest. Clearing in eastern sections, cold. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for month.

DECEMBER — 1st to 3rd. Unsettled time. Cold rains in Miss. Valley, becoming unsettled in east. 4th to 7th. Variable spell. Mostly fair in west becoming stormy, gales along Pacific Slope to the Rocky Mountain states. Colder in the north Atlantic states. 8th to 11th. Stormy time. Blizzards in upper Mississippi Valley, showers in the south. 12th to 15th. Cold wave. Heavy frosts in south. Fair in Miss. Valley, westward becoming unsettled in Rocky Mountain states and across central part of nation. 16th to 19th. Unsettled time. Unsettled in eastern section then fair, cold in upper Mississippi Valley. Fair in most of west, blustery in California. 20th to 23rd. Storm period. Heavy snow in the Rockies. Snow storms in Miss. Valley. Fair, sunny in eastern sections becoming unsettled, stormy. 24th to 27th. Clearing time. Gales in Miss. Valley to southeast coast, clearing, cold. Stormy into N. E. and Great Lakes, clearing. Frosts to Mexican Border. 28th to 31st. Windy time. Fair, cold winds in east turning milder, unsettled. Scattered snow from Rocky Mountain states across the plains. Clear on Pacific. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for month.

1968 PLANTING AND GARDEN CALENDAR

- Jan.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 28, 31.
Root crops: 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27.
Seed beds: 14, 15, 23, 24. Flowers: 14, 15, 21, 22.
Kill plant pests: 2, 3, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31. Set eggs: 7-23.
- Feb.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 28, 29.
Root crops: 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24.
Seed beds: 10, 11, 19, 20. Flowers: 10, 11, 17, 18.
Kill plant pests: 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, 27. Set eggs: 7-20.
- Mar.**—Above-ground crops: 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 31.
Root crops: 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27.
Seed beds: 8, 9, 10, 17, 18. Flowers: 8, 9, 10, 15, 16.
Kill plant pests: 11, 12, 13, 14, 24, 25. Set eggs: 7-21.
- Apr.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 5, 6, 27, 28, 29.
Root crops: 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24.
Seed beds: 5, 6, 14, 15. Flowers: 5, 6, 12, 13.
Kill plant pests: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 20, 21. Set eggs: 6-20.
- May**—Above-ground crops: 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 29, 30, 31.
Root crops: 12, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26.
Seed beds: 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 29, 30, 31. Flowers: 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 29, 30, 31.
Kill plant pests: 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18. Set eggs: 6-19.
- June**—Above-ground crops: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 26, 27.
Root crops: 12, 13, 16, 17, 21, 22.
Seed beds: 8, 9, 26, 27. Flowers: 5, 6, 7, 26, 27.
Kill plant pests: 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 28, 29, 30. Set eggs: 4-17.
- July**—Above-ground crops: 3, 4, 5, 6, 20, 21.
Root crops: 9, 10, 13, 14, 18, 19, 23, 24.
Seed beds: 5, 6, 23, 24. Flowers: 3, 4, 23, 24, 30, 31.
Kill plant pests: 1, 2, 11, 12, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29. Set eggs: 4-17.
- Aug.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 2, 5, 6, 26, 27, 28, 29.
Root crops: 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21.
Seed beds: 1, 2, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29. Flowers: 19, 20, 21, 26, 27.
Kill plant pests: 7, 8, 22, 23, 24, 25. Set eggs: 2-15.
- Sept.**—Above-ground crops: 2, 3, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30.
Root crops: 6, 7, 11, 12, 16, 17.
Seed beds: 16, 17, 25, 26. Flowers: 16, 17, 23, 24.
Kill plant pests: 4, 5, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Set eggs: 1-15, 30.
- Oct.**—Above-ground crops: 3, 4, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31.
Root crops: 8, 9, 13, 14, 20.
Seed beds: 13, 14, 22, 23. Flowers: 13, 14, 20, 21.
Kill plant pests: 1, 2, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 28, 29. Set eggs: 1-13, 30-31.
- Nov.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 22, 23, 27, 28.
Root crops: 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Seed beds: 9, 10, 11, 18, 19. Flowers: 9, 10, 11, 16, 17.
Kill plant pests: 12, 13, 14, 15, 24, 25, 26. Set eggs: 1-12, 28-30.
- Dec.**—Above-ground crops: 1, 2, 3, 20, 21, 24, 25, 29, 30.
Root crops: 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.
Seed beds: 6, 7, 8, 16, 17. Flowers: 6, 7, 8, 14, 15.
Kill plant pests: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 22, 23. Set eggs: 1-12, 28-31.



DEFENSIVE DRIVING — A WAY OF LIVING —

"Experience is a great teacher" the old saying goes, but there were more than 50,000 drop-outs from "Life University" last year because of traffic fatalities. What we learn from others' experiences depends more on our own nature than on our experiences. Is there really much difference between the young driver who asserts his equality by exhibitionist driving and the older driver who having "arrived" needs no longer to review safe driving techniques?

Studies reveal that only 20% of all accidents involve habitually reckless or irresponsible drivers, while 90% involve the usually accident-free group known as "good drivers".

Road tests given by The Institute of Driver Behavior show that the vast majority of presumably good drivers make constant errors in driving. Nine out of ten fail to achieve a passing mark of 70, and only 3 out of every 100 earn an expert rating with a score of 85.

Defensive driving techniques are few and simple. Basically they involve being careful to commit no errors yourself. Make allowance for the lack of skill or improper attitude of the other fellow. Don't allow the hazards of weather and road conditions or the actions of pedestrians and other drivers to involve you in an accident. Keep alert. Recognize hazardous situations far enough in advance to apply necessary preventive action. Concede the right-of-way when necessary to avoid an accident.

Studies have shown that graduates of driver education courses have better accident records than those not taking the courses. There is evidence indicating that people who decide to attend a driver education course tend to be more careful than the average driver even before taking the course.

But this is further proof that the defensive driver is one who does something. Taking a driver improvement course or utilizing defensive driving techniques are steps you can take. Will you recognize your need for improvement in such a manner or will we see you in the drop-out statistics?

Play it safe and include yourself among the nine out of ten drivers who may be vulnerable. Learn from others' experiences and **MAKE DEFENSIVE DRIVING YOUR WAY OF LIVING.**

ECLIPSES IN 1968 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

In 1968 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, as follows:

I. A partial eclipse of the Sun, March 28-29, 1968, invisible in the United States. Visible in south Pacific, Antarctica and southern tip of South America.

II. A total eclipse of the Moon, April 12-13, 1968. The beginning visible in North America except northwest Alaska, Europe, Africa, Atlantic Ocean, South America, southeast Pacific Ocean, and Antarctica; the end visible in North America, Atlantic Ocean except southeast part, northwest coast of Africa, South America, Pacific Ocean except western part, New Zealand and Antarctica.

The beginning of the eclipse will be visible in the United States at 9:12 P.M., E.S.T.; middle of eclipse at 11:48 P.M., E.S.T.; end at 2:24 A.M., E.S.T. (April 13) Magnitude—1.117.

III. A total eclipse of the Sun, September 22, 1968, invisible in the United States. Visible in Arctic regions, Greenland, Europe, east Africa, Asia except eastern part.

IV. A total eclipse of the Moon, October 6, 1968. The beginning visible in North America, west half of South America, Pacific Ocean, Australia, New Zealand, northeast Asia, and Arctic regions; the end visible in northwest North America, Pacific Ocean except southeast part, Australia, New Zealand, most of Indian Ocean, Asia except western part, and Arctic regions.

Where visible in the United States eclipse begins at 3:45 A.M., E.S.T.; middle of eclipse 6:43 A.M., E.S.T.; end of eclipse at 9:40 A.M., E.S.T. Magnitude—1.174.

THE PLANETS IN 1968

MORNING STARS

MERCURY—A few days before and after March 12, July 11 and October 31.

VENUS—January 1 to June 20.

MARS—June 21 to December 31.

JUPITER—January 1 to February 20 and September 8 to December 31.

SATURN—April 4 to October 15.

EVENING STARS

MERCURY—A few days before and after January 30, May 23, and September 20.

VENUS—June 20 to December 31.

MARS—January 1 to June 21.

JUPITER—February 20 to September 8.

SATURN—January 1 to April 4 and October 15 to December 31.

BRIGHTEST OR BEST SEEN

MERCURY—As an Evening Star May 23, setting about an hour after the Sun, near the sunset point of the horizon and as a Morning Star October 31, rising about an hour ahead of the Sun, near the sunrise point of the horizon.

VENUS—Not in 1968.

MARS—Not in 1968.

JUPITER—February 10 to March 1.

SATURN—October 5 to October 25.

DIM OR INVISIBLE

MERCURY—At all times other than those given above.

VENUS—June 15 to June 25.

MARS—June 11 to July 1.

JUPITER—August 30 to September 18.

SATURN—March 25 to April 18.

EXPLANATIONS OF CALENDAR PAGES AND IMPORTANT CHARACTERS

The Zodiac is an imaginary zone 16° wide encircling the heavens, using as a center the apparent path of the Sun. The Zodiac has been divided by Astrologers into twelve "Nomes" of 30° or 2 hours of time each. Each period is represented by a "Sign of the Zodiac" named after the constellation formerly appearing within it. According to the ancients each sign, named in all but two cases after creatures, rules a part of the human body. The Earth in its passage about the Sun passes the latter two-thirds of one sign and the first one-third of the next sign each month. The moon in its revolutionary period circles the Earth once in 29½ days, passing through all the signs.

Time used in this Almanac is Civil time unless otherwise noted. The Sun reaches the meridian at 12 o'clock four times a year, April 15th, June 14th, September 1st and December 25th. At all other times the Sun is "fast" or "slow" by one to sixteen minutes. This is due to the fact that the Earth's path is an ellipse and is not exactly parallel to the Equator. To establish a uniform time an imaginary Sun of constant motion was devised and the corresponding time is known as Civil time. Standard time is obtained from Civil time by increasing or decreasing the time given by the number of minutes you are west or east of the Standard meridian: One degree longitude equals 4 minutes. See "Sun on Meridian" at top of each page.

For the two divisions, "Northern States" and "Southern States" the time of Sun and Moon rises and sets is given for latitudes 45° and 35° respectively. If more exactness is needed for other latitudes, the correct time can be obtained by interpolation and extrapolation. Examples: For January 4th, for Lat. 40°, sunrise is 7:24 and moonrise is 9:49; for Lat. 50° they are 7:54 and 9:37. The calculations in each of the geographical divisions of each calendar page will apply with sufficient accuracy to all places in contiguous zones indicated by the heading of the divisions.

In the Moon column when the word "rises" is found the Moon is full, and the figures following that word are P.M. or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From "Morn" the figures are A.M., the Moon rising in the morning before the Sun is up. Then, after the word "sets" the time for setting is given, which grows later, from early evening until early morning, until the Moon is again full. Only the visible event is given—obviously one-half of the risings and settings occur in daylight and hence are omitted.

THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC—MEANING AND RELATION TO THE BODY

♈ Aries—Ram—Head and Face	♎ Libra—Balance—Reins
♉ Taurus—Bull—Neck	♏ Scorpio—Scorpion—Secrets
♊ Gemini—Twins—Arms	♐ Sagittarius—Archer—Thighs
♋ Cancer—Crab—Breast	♑ Capricornus—Goat—Knees
♌ Leo—Lion—Heart	♒ Aquarius—Waterman—Legs
♍ Virgo—Virgin—Bowels	♓ Pisces—Fishes—Feet

CHARACTERS AND ASPECTS

♄ Saturn—cold, dry	☿ Conjunction or near together
♃ Jupiter—moist, warm	☐ Quadrature or 90° apart
♂ Mars—hot, dry	♁ Opposition or 180° apart
☼ Sun—fiery, dry	☾ Moon ascending Node
♀ Venus—moist, warm	☾ Moon descending Node
♁ Earth	☾ Moon highest
☿ Mercury—warm, dry	☾ Moon lowest
♁ Moon—cold, moist	♁ Perigee—Near to Earth
♅ Uranus—hot, dry	♁ Apogee—Far from Earth
♆ Neptune—moist	

Calendar for 1968

RULING PERIODS OF THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC AND THEIR RELATION TO THE BODY

Ram Aries ♈ Head and Face
March 20 to April 19

Twins,
Gemini
Arms.
May 20 to June 21

Lion,
Leo
Heart.
July 22 to Aug. 22

Balance,
Libra
Reins.
Sept. 22 to Oct. 23

Archer,
Sagittarius
Thighs.
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Waterman,
Aquarius
Legs.
Jan. 20 to Feb. 19



Fishes Pisces ♓ Feet
February 19 to March 20

Bull,
Taurus
Neck.
Apr. 19 to May 20

Crab,
Cancer
Breast.
June 21 to July 22

Virgin,
Virgo
Bowels.
Aug. 22 to Sept. 22

Scorpion,
Scorpio
Secrets.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 22

Goat,
Capricornus
Knees.
Dec. 21 to Jan. 20

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS FOR 1968

By Hart Wright Company, Inverness, Fla. 32650

(Mail astronomical questions direct to them)

(Large Star Chart and Map of the Heavens, 50¢ postpaid)

THE SEASONS, EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sun enters:

Sign	Long.	Const'n.	
♈	270°	♐	and Winter begins, Dec. 22, 1967, 8:17 A.M.
♈	0°	♈	and Spring begins, Mar. 21, 1968, 8:22 A.M.
♋	90°	♋	and Summer begins, June 21, 1968, 3:13 A.M.
♎	180°	♎	and Autumn begins, Sept. 22, 1968, 6:26 P.M.
♓	270°	♓	and Winter begins, Dec. 21, 1968, 2:00 P.M.

Eras and Cycles: The year 1968 is from July 4 the 193rd of the Independence of the United States of America. The Dominical or Sunday Letter GF; Epact 30; Golden Number 12; Solar Cycle 17; Roman Indiction 6; Julian Period 6681 and January 1 is the 2,439,856 day since its beginning, Dionysian Period 297; Jewish Lunar Cycle 9.

All the principal Church Days of the Episcopal, Catholic, Hebrew and Greek churches, Anniversaries, Moon's Apogee, Perigee, Highest and Lowest, Seasons, and the more interesting astronomical events of the year will be found on their proper dates in the wide columns of the 12 calendar pages. Unless otherwise stated all figures are in Civil Time. The Moon's place is given in connection with the Lucky and Unlucky Days. Use the Sign as given under Moon's place in the calendar pages for all planting and astrological calculations.

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HOW THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC ARE SUPPOSED TO AFFECT HUMAN LIFE AND RULING PLANET

While the editors of this book are Astronomers and as such in no way hold Astrological matter to be true, nevertheless, for those countless persons who hold to horoscopic ideas and believe in the signs of the Zodiac as influencing their lives, we present the following:

Persons born under the sign

ARIES—March 20 to April 20, are noted for their energy, push and executive ability. They are builders of air castles, thinkers, leaders; are obstinate and independent. **MARS**.

TAURUS—April 20 to May 21, are fearless, kind, gentle, strong of mind and body, pessimistic, emotional and dangerous. **VENUS**.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 21, are usually dual personalities. Skilled with hands, kind, generous and unselfish. Make excellent teachers and speakers. **MERCURY**.

CANCER—June 21 to July 22, are endowed with strong determination, intuition and purpose. Restless and ambitious. Fond of travel, are fickle in love and should never marry early. **MOON**.

LEO—July 22 to August 23, are dignified, zealous, faithful, courteous, brave, sympathetic and are quickly prejudiced. Subject to heart trouble. **SUN**.

VIRGO—August 23 to September 23, are orderly, methodical and systematic. Active, proud and intolerant of igno-

rance. Loyal, generous, good scholars, affectionate, clever and successful in business. **MERCURY**.

LIBRA—September 23 to October 23, are well balanced, handsome, graceful, tasteful, gifted, peace lovers. Dislike hard work and careless in money matters. **VENUS**.

SCORPIO—October 23 to November 23, are self-controlled, courageous, ambitious, eloquent in speech. Polite, courteous, practical and sensible. Love praise and flattery. **MARS**.

SAGITTARIUS—November 23 to December 21, are impulsive, honest, quick, confident, fond of sports. Women are good housekeepers, fond of children and firm. **JUPITER**.

CAPRICORNUS—December 21 to January 20, are economical, careful, secretive, slow, cold, pessimistic, crave stimulants. Hard workers, they usually succeed in business. Musically inclined. **SATURN**.

AQUARIUS—January 20 to February 18, are restless, indolent, fond of aquatic sports, pleasing and agreeable. Usually calm, quiet and seldom ill-tempered. Greatest fault is procrastination. **URANUS**.

PISCES—February 18 to March 20, are natural lovers, fickle, fruitful, easily led, honest, fond of beauty in Nature and Art. Generous, pure of mind and trustworthy. **NEPTUNE**.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Persons born when the Moon and Earth are in certain signs are known as persons of that sign or constellation.

Sign	Born in	Constellation	Lucky Days	Unlucky Days	Most successful in
♈	ARIES	♈	Thursday	Monday	June and July
♉	TAURUS	♉	Monday	Sunday	Nov. and Dec.
♊	GEMINI	♊	Friday	Sunday	Apr. and Aug.
♋	CANCER	♋	Wednesday	Saturday	Feb. and Sept.
♌	LEO	♌	Sunday	Tuesday	Jan. and Oct.
♍	VIRGO	♍	Monday	Wednesday	Feb. and Nov.
♎	LIBRA	♎	Monday	Thursday	Aug. and Dec.
♏	SCORPIO	♏	Tuesday	Monday	Jan. and July
♐	SAGITTARIUS	♐	Sunday	Friday	Feb. and June
♑	CAPRICORNUS	♑	Wednesday	Saturday	Mar. and Nov.
♒	AQUARIUS	♒	Thursday	Wednesday	Apr. and Aug.
♓	PISCES	♓	Wednesday	Friday	May and Nov.

NOTE—On your lucky day, take the initiative in all things, and on the unlucky day do the opposite.

1st Month

JANUARY, 1968

31 Days



Aquarius



MOON'S PHASES				Sun on Meridian	MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Position or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time									
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.		D. H. M. S.									
☾ First Quar.	7 9 23M		1 12 3 24									
☾ Full Moon	15 11 11M		8 12 6 44									
☾ Last Quar.	22 2 38E		15 12 9 19									
☾ New Moon	29 11 29M		22 12 11 31									
Days	Astronomy, Church Days, etc.				S	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
1 M	New Year's Day				☾	7 39	4 28	6 03	7 08	4 59	6 39	
2 Tu	Holy Name of Jesus				☾	7 39	4 29	7 19	7 08	4 59	7 48	
3 W	Orion rises 4-6 eve.			♈♈♈	☾	7 39	4 30	8 32	7 08	5 00	8 53	
4 Th	☐ nearest ☐				☾	7 39	4 31	9 43	7 09	5 01	9 55	
5 Fr	☐ of Pegasus merid. 4-5 eve.				☾	7 38	4 32	10 50	7 09	5 02	10 54	
6 Sa	Epiphany			Cl.♈♈♈	☾	7 38	4 33	11 54	7 09	5 02	11 51	
1. First Sunday after Epiphany. Luke 2.												
Length of Day 8h 56m—of Twilight 1h 45m												
7 Su	Bull merid. 9-11 eve.				☾	7 38	4 34	morn.	7 09	5 03	morn.	
8 M	♈ merid. 1-2 morn.				☾	7 38	4 35	12 58	7 09	5 04	12 47	
9 Tu	Moon Apogee			♈	☾	7 38	4 36	2 02	7 09	5 05	1 43	
10 W	Capella mer. 9:53 eve.				☾	7 38	4 37	3 07	7 09	5 06	2 42	
11 Th	♈ sets 8:15 eve.				☾	7 37	4 38	4 14	7 09	5 07	3 42	
12 Fr	7 Sisters merid. 8:16 eve.				☾	7 37	4 39	5 21	7 09	5 08	4 43	
13 Sa	Hyades mer. 9:00 eve.			♈	☾	7 37	4 41	6 22	7 09	5 09	5 40	
2. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Mark 1.												
Length of Day 9h 6m—of Twilight 1h 44m												
14 Su	Algol merid. 7:29 eve.				☾	7 36	4 42	7 18	7 08	5 10	6 35	
15 M	Menkar merid. 7:20 eve.				☾	7 36	4 43	rises	7 08	5 11	rises	
16 Tu	El Nath merid. 9:02 eve.				☾	7 35	4 44	5 44	7 08	5 11	6 16	
17 W	Aldebaran merid. 8:45 eve.				☾	7 35	4 46	6 59	7 08	5 12	7 25	
18 Th	Lepus merid. 9-10 eve.			♈♈♈	☾	7 34	4 47	8 15	7 07	5 13	8 31	
19 Fr	Lee's Birthday				☾	7 33	4 48	9 30	7 07	5 14	9 37	
20 Sa	Hyades set 3:30 morn.			Cl.♈♈♈	☾	7 33	4 50	10 45	7 07	5 15	10 44	
3. Third Sunday after Epiphany. John 2.												
Length of Day 9h 19m—of Twilight 1h 43m												
21 Su	♈ rises 7:51 eve.				☾	7 32	4 51	morn.	7 06	5 16	11 52	
22 M	Auriga merid. 9-10 eve.				☾	7 31	4 52	12 02	7 06	5 17	morn.	
23 Tu	Mira merid. 6:04 eve.				☾	7 30	4 54	1 19	7 05	5 18	1 01	
24 W	Moon Perigee			♈♈♈	☾	7 30	4 55	2 40	7 05	5 19	2 12	
25 Th	Canis Minor merid. 11:15 eve.				☾	7 29	4 56	4 01	7 04	5 20	3 25	
26 Fr	Betelgeuse mer. 9:29 e.			♈♈♈♈	☾	7 28	4 58	5 16	7 04	5 22	4 34	
27 Sa	Pollux mer. 11:18 eve.				☾	7 27	4 59	6 23	7 03	5 23	5 40	
4. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Matt. 8.												
Length of Day 9h 35m—of Twilight 1h 41m												
28 Su	Castor merid. 11:00 eve.				☾	7 26	5 01	7 14	7 03	5 24	6 33	
29 M	McKinley's Birthday				☾	7 25	5 02	sets	7 02	5 25	sets	
30 Tu	Pleiades mer. 7:08 e.			♈♈♈	☾	7 24	5 03	6 11	7 01	5 26	6 35	
31 W	♈ sets 9:57 eve.				☾	7 23	5 05	7 23	7 01	5 27	7 39	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR JANUARY, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Fair, cold in northeast, pleasant south to Gulf states. Changeable in Oregon and Washington, stormy with gales on Pacific Coast. Rain in California, snow over plains. 4th to 7th. Stormy in east. Storms in central sections, west with snow in north, rain in south, clearing on Pacific Slope and Mississippi Valley. 8th to 11th. Changeable in northwest, becoming unsettled, snow. Showers in California, rain squalls on southern plains. Fair, colder in upper Atlantic states, frosts in southeast. 12th to 15th. Unsettled in Ohio River Valley, Great Lakes to New England, fogs on coast. Clear, cold on Pacific Slope, frosts on South Plateau, chill winds in central states. 16th to 19th. Snow storms in Mississippi Valley. Fair in east, turning stormy. Dangerous storms in west, heavy snow in Rocky Mountains. 20th to 23rd. Clearing, cold on western plains and West Coast, frosts in California. Gales on Atlantic Coast, stormy west to Mississippi Valley. 24th to 27th. Unsettled, blustery on western plains, showers on Pacific Slope. Cold, showers, windy in southeast. Snow in upper Mississippi Valley, spreading east. 28th to 31st. Fair in Mississippi Valley, west over plains, unsettled, stormy in northwest. Fair, cold in upper Atlantic areas, frosts in southland. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

COMMUNICATION PROBLEM

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

TEST YOUR SENSITIVITY

First read the sentence enclosed in the box below

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF MANY YEARS.

Now count the F's in the sentence. Count them only once and do not count them again.

DONE WITH MIRRORS!

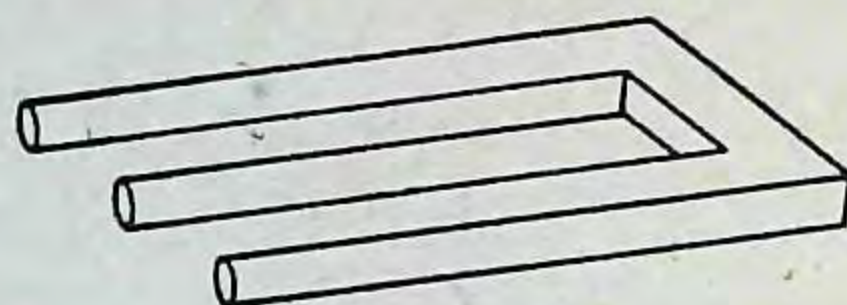
Mirror-effects in writing and typography, can be very dramatic. For instance consider the sign that a fish merchant hung in his window one Friday:

FRESH FLOUNDER
CHOICE COD
MAINE LOBSTER

If you turn this page upside down and look at it in a mirror, you are due for a spooky surprise. Why is it that everything looks like gibberish except CHOICE COD, which reads exactly the same, even though reversed and upside down? The answer is that a few letters in the alphabet have a special symmetry that the others lack. These letters are B, C, D, E, H, I, K, O AND X. The letters N, S, and Z are workable, too, but not too perfect. You can have fun working out a few mirror curiosities of your own.

— Charlie Rice

HOW TO GO CRAZY!



This sketch is that of a "three-gated bifurcator," says the American Machinist. Be that as it may, we caution you, the wear and tear on your bifocals will be terrific if you try to see what you think you ought to see. The designer is unknown — and it's just as well.

— Chatham Blanketeer

Answer: Sensitivity — 6 F's.

2nd Month

FEBRUARY, 1968

29 Days



Pisces

MOON'S PHASES				Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Rising or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time		See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given								
—2h = M.S.T.					Sun rises		Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets		
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M.	D. H. M.	S.	H.M.		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
☾ First Quar.	6	7 20M	1	12 13 35	☾	7 22	5 06	8 32	7 00	5 28	8 40	2 45	
☾ Full Moon	14	1 43M	8	12 14 14	☾	7 21	5 08	9 38	6 59	5 29	9 38	3 26	
☾ Last Quar.	20	10 28E	15	12 14 15	☾	7 19	5 09	10 43	6 59	5 30	10 36	4 06	
☾ New Moon	28	1 56M	22	12 13 42	☾								
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.													
1	Th	☾ rises 5:06 morn.		Cl. ☾ ☾ ☾	☾	7 22	5 06	8 32	7 00	5 28	8 40	2 45	
2	Fr	Purification, Ground Hog Day			☾	7 21	5 08	9 38	6 59	5 29	9 38	3 26	
3	Sa	☾ mer. 11-12 eve.		Cl. ☾ ☾ ☾	☾	7 19	5 09	10 43	6 59	5 30	10 36	4 06	
5. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Matt. 13. Length of Day 9h 52m—of Twilight 1h 40m													
4	Su	Rigel merid. 8:15 eve.		☾	☾	7 18	5 10	11 48	6 58	5 31	11 33	4 47	
5	M	Sirius merid. 9:40 eve.			☾	7 17	5 12	morn.	6 57	5 32	morn.	5 29	
6	Tu	Moon Apogee			☾	7 16	5 13	12 53	6 56	5 33	12 31	6 12	
7	W	Orion merid. 8-9 eve.			☾	7 14	5 15	2 00	6 55	5 34	1 31	6 57	
8	Th	Leo rises 6-8 eve.			☾	7 13	5 16	3 05	6 54	5 35	2 29	7 47	
9	Fr	Denebola rises 7:35 eve.			☾	7 12	5 18	4 10	6 53	5 36	3 29	8 39	
10	Sa	Corvus rises 10-11 eve.		☾	☾	7 10	5 19	5 07	6 52	5 37	4 24	9 34	
6. Septuagesima Sunday. Matt. 20. Length of Day 10h 11m—of Twilight 1h 39m													
11	Su	☾ sets 8:15 eve.			☾	7 09	5 20	5 58	6 52	5 38	5 16	10 29	
12	M	Lincoln's Birthday			☾	7 08	5 22	6 39	6 51	5 39	6 02	11 24	
13	Tu	Auriga mer. 7:30-8:30 eve.			☾	7 06	5 23	7 11	6 50	5 40	6 41	morn.	
14	W	St. Valentine's Day		☾ ☾ ☾	☾	7 05	5 25	rises	6 49	5 41	rises	12 16	
15	Th	Capella mer. 7:35 eve.		Inf. ☾ ☾ ☾	☾	7 03	5 26	7 15	6 48	5 42	7 25	1 06	
16	Fr	Regulus mer. 12:18 mo.		Cl. ☾ ☾ ☾	☾	7 02	5 28	8 33	6 47	5 43	8 34	1 55	
17	Sa	Pollux merid. 9:52 eve.		☾	☾	7 00	5 29	9 50	6 46	5 43	9 43	2 43	
7. Sexagesima Sunday. Luke 8. Length of Day 10h 31m—of Twilight 1h 38m													
18	Su	Moon Perigee			☾	6 59	5 30	11 09	6 44	5 44	10 52	3 31	
19	M	Rigel merid. 7:20 eve.			☾	6 57	5 32	morn.	6 43	5 45	morn.	4 21	
20	Tu	☾ ☾ ☾, ☾ ☾ ☾			☾	6 56	5 33	12 29	6 42	5 46	12 04	5 16	
21	W	b sets 8:45 eve.			☾	6 54	5 35	1 50	6 41	5 47	1 16	6 10	
22	Th	Washington's Birthday			☾	6 52	5 36	3 07	6 40	5 48	2 27	7 09	
23	Fr	Praesepe mer. 10:07 eve.			☾	6 51	5 37	4 14	6 39	5 49	3 31	8 11	
24	Sa	Scorpion rises 2-3 morn.			☾	6 49	5 39	5 09	6 38	5 50	4 27	9 11	
8. Quinquagesima Sunday. Luke 18. Length of Day 10h 53m—of Twilight 1h 38m													
25	Su	Aldebaran mer. 6:16 e.		☾ ☾ ☾	☾	6 47	5 40	5 53	6 36	5 51	5 15	10 09	
26	M	Lynx merid. 10 eve.		☾ ☾ ☾	☾	6 46	5 42	6 24	6 35	5 52	5 54	11 03	
27	Tu	Shrove Tuesday - Mardi Gras			☾	6 44	5 43	6 50	6 34	5 53	6 28	11 52	
28	W	Ash Wednesday			☾	6 42	5 44	sets	6 33	5 54	sets	ev. 38	
29	Th	☾ sets 6:17 morn.			☾	6 41	5 46	7 23	6 31	5 55	7 26	1 20	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR FEBRUARY, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Stormy weather. Stormy in upper Mississippi River Valley and eastward to New England, cold winds and rain through the south. Blizzards clear over the western plains, fair in the west. 4th to 7th. Cold time. Clear skies in the Gulf states with heavy frosts. Fair in Oregon and Washington becoming unsettled. Becoming fair and much colder in Mid-west to Atlantic states. 8th to 11th. Local storms. Unsettled in the Mississippi Valley and over the plains with snow or sleet, clearing on Pacific Coast. Snow in the Ohio Valley and up into New England, blustery in southeast. 12th to 15th. Fair spell. Fair in lower Atlantic and Gulf states turning stormy and wet. Fair in northeast, some milder, then blustery. Stormy in west through Rocky Mountain States to central sections. 16th to 19th. Stormy time. Stormy in eastern sections, becoming fair and colder, fogs along the Gulf Coast. Clearing and colder in central states, cold in west with frosts in California. 20th to 23rd. Variable spell. Snow or rain on Pacific Slope and over plains states, colder in southwest. Fair, cold in southland, pleasant in the Ohio Valley, fogs in New England, becoming unsettled. 24th to 29th. Storm period. Fair, windy in upper Atlantic states becoming stormy with snow. Milder in northwest with storm conditions moving to central states, blustery storms in southwest, clearing in far west. Warmer in southeast becoming unsettled, stormy. Precipitation above normal for month, temperatures normal.

IT'S A POOR JOKE

When some woman blushes with embarrassment.
When someone carries away an ache.
When something sacred is made to appear common.
When profanity is required to make it funny.
When a little child is brought to tears.
When everyone can't join in the laughter.

— Pica Patter

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

The circus human cannon ball gave his boss notice that he was quitting. "You can't quit" cried the boss. "Where could we ever find another man of your calibre."

At 3 a.m. a policeman stopped a drunk who was dragging a chain down the street. "Hey, buddy, what're you pulling that chain for?" The drunk looked up, bleary-eyed, and said, "D'ya ever try pushing one?"

Boy: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, and I can't drink."
Girl (coily): "Why not?"
Boy: "I'm broke."

Joe: "I hear you're working for the guy who owns the new beauty salon."

Moe: "Yeah—I ignore the women when they walk in, and whistle at them when they come out!"

Jim: "May I present my wife to you?"

Tim: "No, thanks — I've already got one!"

The young lady eyed her escort with great disapproval. "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more ice cream and cake, Albert," she said acidly. "Doesn't it embarrass you at all?"

"Why should it?" the hungry fellow shrugged. "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

"I have discontinued long talks on account of my throat," the speaker remarked. "Several members have threatened to cut it."

Said the kind old lady to the Internal Revenue clerk, "I do hope you'll give my money to some nice, friendly country."

A young lady stepped into a drug-store and asked how to take a dose of castor oil without tasting it. The druggist said he'd look up some suggestions, but meanwhile, would the young lady like a refreshing lemonade?

She would. When the beverage was entirely consumed, he asked laughingly, "Well, did you taste it?" "Good heavens!" gasped the girl. "Was the castor oil in that lemonade? I wanted it for my mother."

A young bachelor was telling us that he called on his girl the other night and was hardly inside the door before her mother started questioning him about his intentions. "That must have been embarrassing," we said.

"Yes," he admitted, "but the worst part of it was that my girl called from upstairs and said: 'No, mother, that isn't the one!'"

Bill: "I can't imagine what Joe does with his money. He was short yesterday and he is short again today."

Fred: "Is he trying to borrow from you?"

Bill: "No, I'm trying to borrow from him."

"Call me Tex," drawled one cowboy to another.

"You're from Texas, too, eh?"

"Nope, I'm from Maryland, but who wants to be called Mary?"

Emerging from the beauty shop resplendent in a new coiffure, a woman was confronted by a neighbor.

"Why, Margie," said the neighbor, "what did you do to your hair? It looks like a wig."

"It is a wig," Margie replied.

"Well, my goodness," said the neighbor, "I'd never have known it."

3rd Month

MARCH, 1968

31 Days



Aries

MOON'S PHASES				Sun on Meridian		Calendar for Northern States		Calendar for Southern States		Moon's Southern or Meridian Passage		
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time									
—2h = M.S.T.												
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.										
☾ First Quar.	7	4 20M	1	12 12 26	S MOON'S PLACE	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Eve. H.M.
☾ Full Moon	14	1 52E	8	12 10 53		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
☾ Last Quar.	21	6 07M	15	12 8 43								
☾ New Moon	28	5 48E	22	12 6 58								
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.												
1	Fr	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀, Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀			♄	6 39	5 47	8 28	6 30	5 56	8 23	2 01
2	Sa	♀ rises 5:23 morn.			♄	6 37	5 48	9 33	6 29	5 56	9 21	2 42
9. Quadragesima Sunday. Matt. 4.						Length of Day 11h 15m—of Twilight 1h 38m						
3	Su	Balance rises 11-12 eve.			♄	6 35	5 50	10 39	6 28	5 57	10 19	3 23
4	M	Perseus sets 2-3 morn.	Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀		♄	6 34	5 51	11 45	6 26	5 58	11 18	4 05
5	Tu	Moon Apogee			♄	6 32	5 52	morn.	6 25	5 59	morn.	4 50
6	W	Ember Day			♄	6 30	5 54	12 51	6 24	6 00	12 17	5 38
7	Th	Virgo merid. 1-3 mo.	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀		♄	6 28	5 55	1 56	6 22	6 01	1 17	6 29
8	Fr	Ember Day			♄	6 26	5 56	2 56	6 21	6 02	2 14	7 21
9	Sa	Ember Day			♄	6 25	5 58	3 50	6 20	6 02	3 07	8 16
10. Second Sunday in Lent. Matt. 15.						Length of Day 11h 36m—of Twilight 1h 38m						
10	Su	Aries sets 10-12 eve.			♄	6 23	5 59	4 34	6 18	6 03	3 54	9 10
11	M	♂ sets 8-12 eve.			♄	6 21	6 00	5 09	6 17	6 04	4 36	10 03
12	Tu	Alphard mer. 10:04 eve.	♄ ♀ ♀		♄	6 19	6 02	5 38	6 16	6 05	5 12	10 54
13	W	Spica merid. 1:57 morn.			♄	6 17	6 03	6 02	6 14	6 06	5 44	11 44
14	Th	Sickle merid. 10:30 eve.	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀		♄	6 15	6 04	rises	6 13	6 07	rises	morn.
15	Fr	Lynx merid. 10:00 eve.			♄	6 13	6 06	7 29	6 11	6 07	7 25	12 33
16	Sa	Moon Perigee			♄	6 12	6 07	8 50	6 10	6 08	8 37	1 23
11. Third Sunday in Lent. Luke 11.						Length of Day 11h 58m—of Twilight 1h 39m						
17	Su	St. Patrick's Day	♄ ♂ ♂		♄	6 10	6 08	10 13	6 09	6 09	9 51	2 13
18	M	Lepus sets 10-11 eve.	♄ ♀ ♀		♄	6 08	6 09	11 36	6 07	6 10	11 05	3 06
19	Tu	Orion sets 11-12 eve.			♄	6 06	6 11	morn.	6 06	6 11	morn.	4 03
20	W	Spring begins ☉ enters ♉			♄	6 04	6 12	12 57	6 04	6 12	12 18	5 03
21	Th	Praesepe merid. 8:30 eve.			♄	6 02	6 13	2 08	6 03	6 12	1 24	6 05
22	Fr	♂ sets 4:44 morn.			♄	6 00	6 15	3 08	6 02	6 13	2 24	7 06
23	Sa	Alphard merid. 9:20 eve.			♄	5 58	6 16	3 54	6 00	6 14	3 14	8 05
12. Mid-Lent Sunday. John 6.						Length of Day 12h 20m—of Twilight 1h 40m						
24	Su	Hamel sets 9:23 eve.			♄	5 57	6 17	4 28	5 59	6 15	3 55	8 59
25	M	Annunciation (Lady Day)			♄	5 55	6 18	4 54	5 57	6 15	4 29	9 48
26	Tu	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀, Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀			♄	5 53	6 20	5 15	5 56	6 16	4 58	10 34
27	W	Pollux merid. 7:26 eve.			♄	5 51	6 21	5 33	5 55	6 17	5 24	11 17
28	Th	Eclipse of ☉			♄	5 49	6 22	sets	5 53	6 18	sets	11 58
29	Fr	Sirius sets 11:21 eve.			♄	5 47	6 23	7 19	5 52	6 19	7 11	ev. 38
30	Sa	♄ merid. 8-9 eve.	Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀		♄	5 45	6 25	8 26	5 50	6 20	8 09	1 19
13. Fifth Sunday in Lent—Passion Sunday. John 8.						Length of Day 12h 43m—of Twilight 1h 42m						
31	Su	♄ sets 7:04 eve.	Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀		♄	5 43	6 26	9 32	5 49	6 20	9 08	2 01

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR MARCH, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Storms in New England, clearing in Ohio Valley, fair in southeast, Washington, Oregon, across plains states, pleasant in southwest. 4th to 7th. Unsettled in Pacific states, clearing in southeast, fair, warmer in Ohio Valley. 8th to 11th. Fair in Mississippi Valley, west to Rockies. Mild along Pacific Coast. Fine weather in east, pleasant in south. 12th to 15th. Gales in Washington and Oregon, stormy from Rocky Mountains to Mississippi Valley. Warm in southeast, fair in east. 16th to 19th. Fair in central and western areas, showers along Pacific Coast, squalls in Gulf states, fair along Great Lakes to New England. 20th to 23rd. Unsettled in Ohio Valley, Great Lakes area to New England, showers in southeast. Clearing in Oregon, Washington, east to Mississippi Valley, pleasant in California. 24th to 27th. Gales on Pacific Coast, rain or snow in central, mid-western states, blizzards on southern plains. Windy in Gulf states, fair along Great Lakes, eastward. 28th to 31st. Squalls along Ohio River, eastward, clearing. Showers in south Atlantic area, then fair. Clear, cold in northwest, eastward over northern plains, mild in southwest. Both temperatures and precipitation normal for the month.

PROCRASTINATION

So many things I've left undone!
Like marching soldiers, one by one;
They pass before me in review,
The little things I meant to do!

— Anon

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

SIGN outside an auto repair shop: "May we have the next dents, please?"

SIGN at a filling station: "Our attendants are filling well, tank you."

SIGN in a bookstore, going out of business, "Words failed us."

SIGN on a milk truck: "All we have we owe to udders."

SIGN in a dress shop window: "The thigh's the limit."

SIGN in a Volkswagen factory: "Think BIG and you're fired!"

SIGN in the window of a company gone bankrupt: "Opened by mistake."

SIGN at greenhouse: "Business is blooming."

WIFE SAVERS

If grease spots on cotton and synthetic-blend fabrics still linger after washing, cover the area with corn starch and pass a warm iron over it several times. Brush off and the spot is gone.

A wide-mouth pitcher is most convenient to use when mixing pancake batter. No need to spoon and drip, just pour from the pitcher onto the griddle — quick and easy.

Your hoe can also serve as a measuring stick if you paint stripes on it to indicate 1 ft., 2 ft., and 3 ft. lengths.

Stick a garlic clove on a toothpick before dropping it into sauce or stew. It is easily found to remove when desired.

When storing Teflon cookware place a plastic coffee can lid between the sizes to prevent the pans from scratching each other.

One way to find lost pins or an elusive needle is to darken the room and pass the beam of a flashlight around the floor. A reflection of light will show you what you are looking for. This works too on bits of broken glass.

A refrigerator will give more space if you use the smallest container possible for the amount of left over food. Avoid round flaring bowls in favor of square stackable containers. Don't hesitate to change shelf heights.

Some fruit pies have a filling that soaks into the lower crust, making a gummy center. Set the filled pie on your stove burner for a few seconds to give it some extra heat before placing it in the oven. The result will be a more evenly baked pie.

A soft drink carton under the sink is a convenient storage container for waxpaper, foil and plastic wrap.

Make your own rubber bands from discarded rubber gloves. With a pair of scissors cut across the width of each finger, the palm and the wrist. You'll have a variety of sizes and just the thickness you want.

Woody and semi-woody stems of lilacs and chrysanthemums, etc., stay fresh longer in a vase when the stem ends are split and scraped.

A shoebag tied to one side of the playpen is a wonderful place to store little toys, facial tissues and other baby needs. At nap time it takes only a minute to tidy the playpen; an older child can help mother and learn neatness too.

Time will be your reward if you work neatly in the kitchen. Use waxpaper under stirring spoons and mixing bowls; clean spills and splatters before they harden and stick.

A rule of thumb for selecting a paint brush is Nylon bristles for latex-based paint and natural bristles for oil-based paint.

4th Month

APRIL, 1968

30 Days



MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Position or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time	Civil Time	Sun on Meridian			See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given						
—2h = M.S.T.			D. H. M. S.	D. H. M. S.		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.			H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
☾ First Quar.	5 10 28E	1 12 3 54			Ω	5 42	6 27	10 39	5 48	6 21	10 08	2 45
☾ Full Moon	12 11 52E	8 12 1 52			Ω	5 40	6 28	11 44	5 46	6 22	11 07	3 32
☾ Last Quar.	19 2 35E	15 11 59 55			Ω	5 38	6 30	morn.	5 45	6 23	morn.	4 21
☾ New Moon	27 10 21M	22 11 57 36			Ω	5 36	6 31	12 46	5 43	6 23	12 05	5 12
					Ω	5 34	6 32	1 42	5 42	6 24	12 58	6 05
					Ω	5 32	6 34	2 28	5 41	6 25	1 46	6 59
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.												
1 M	Moon Apogee				Ω	5 42	6 27	10 39	5 48	6 21	10 08	2 45
2 Tu	♀ rises 5:02 morn.				Ω	5 40	6 28	11 44	5 46	6 22	11 07	3 32
3 W	Alphard merid. 8:37 eve.				Ω	5 38	6 30	morn.	5 45	6 23	morn.	4 21
4 Th	Pleiades set 10:24 eve.	♂ ♀ ☉, ♀			Ω	5 36	6 31	12 46	5 43	6 23	12 05	5 12
5 Fr	Orion sets 10:11 eve.				Ω	5 34	6 32	1 42	5 42	6 24	12 58	6 05
6 Sa	Regulus merid. 9:09 eve.				Ω	5 32	6 34	2 28	5 41	6 25	1 46	6 59
14. Palm Sunday. Matt. 27.												
Length of Day 13h 5m—of Twilight 1h 44m												
7 Su	Perseus sets 12-1 morn.				Ω	5 30	6 35	3 06	5 39	6 26	2 30	7 51
8 M	♂ rises 8-10 eve.	♂ ♀ ♀			Ω	5 29	6 36	3 37	5 38	6 27	3 07	8 42
9 Tu	No. Crown rises 6-7 eve.				Ω	5 27	6 37	4 02	5 37	6 27	3 40	9 31
10 W	♂ sets 2-4 morn.				Ω	5 25	6 39	4 25	5 35	6 28	4 11	10 20
11 Th	Maundy Thursday Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀				Ω	5 23	6 40	4 45	5 34	6 29	4 40	11 09
12 Fr	Good Friday. Ecl. of ♀				Ω	5 21	6 41	rises	5 33	6 30	rises	11 59
13 Sa	Jefferson's Birthday				Ω	5 20	6 42	7 43	5 31	6 31	7 25	morn.
15. Easter Sunday. Mark 16.												
Length of Day 13h 26m—of Twilight 1h 47m												
14 Su	Pan-American Day. ♀ Peri.				Ω	5 18	6 44	9 10	5 30	6 31	8 43	12 53
15 M	♂ mer. 10:30-12:00 eve.	♂ ♀ ♀			Ω	5 16	6 45	10 37	5 29	6 32	10 00	1 50
16 Tu	Scorpion rises 10-12 eve.				Ω	5 14	6 46	11 57	5 27	6 33	11 14	2 50
17 W	Sickle merid. 8:30 eve.				Ω	5 13	6 47	morn.	5 26	6 34	morn.	3 54
18 Th	Praesepe mer. 7:00 eve.				Ω	5 11	6 49	1 02	5 25	6 35	12 17	4 58
19 Fr	Balance merid. 12-2 mo.				Ω	5 09	6 50	1 53	5 24	6 35	1 12	5 59
20 Sa	So. Cross merid. 10:30 eve.				Ω	5 08	6 51	2 31	5 22	6 36	1 57	6 55
16. Low Sunday. John 20.												
Length of Day 13h 46m—of Twilight 1h 51m												
21 Su	♂ sets 2:42 morn.				Ω	5 06	6 52	3 00	5 21	6 37	2 33	7 47
22 M	Corvus merid. 10-11 eve.				Ω	5 04	6 54	3 22	5 20	6 38	3 03	8 33
23 Tu	Leo merid. 8-9 eve.	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀			Ω	5 02	6 55	3 41	5 19	6 39	3 29	9 17
24 W	Crater merid. 9:00 e. Sup. ♂ ♀ ☉				Ω	5 01	6 56	3 57	5 17	6 39	3 53	9 57
25 Th	Antares mer. 2:18 mo. Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀, ♀				Ω	4 59	6 58	4 13	5 16	6 40	4 16	10 38
26 Fr	Southern Memorial D. Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀				Ω	4 58	6 59	4 29	5 15	6 41	4 39	11 18
27 Sa	Grant's Birthday				Ω	4 56	7 00	sets	5 14	6 42	sets	11 59
17. Second Sunday after Easter. John 10.												
Length of Day 14h 7m—of Twilight 1h 56m												
28 Su	Arcturus mer. 11:54 e.	♂ ♀ ♀			Ω	4 54	7 01	8 29	5 13	6 43	8 00	ev. 42
29 M	Moon Apogee				Ω	4 53	7 02	9 34	5 12	6 43	8 59	1 28
30 Tu	♂ rises 5:26 morn.				Ω	4 51	7 04	10 38	5 11	6 44	9 56	2 16

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR APRIL, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Unsettled from Mississippi River Valley westward to Pacific Coast, threatening in southwest. Pleasant in eastern sections of the country becoming unsettled. 4th to 7th. Rain along Great Lakes and eastward becoming fair, clearing in southeast. Clearing in central sections, fair on plains and westward, sunny in Rocky Mountain states. 8th to 11th. Squalls in Ohio River Valley and Great Lakes area, fair in northeast turning stormy. Pleasant at first in southeast, then stormy and wet. Gales along Pacific Coast spreading eastward over plains states. 12th to 15th. Fair in central and western sections, sunny days and cold nights. Clearing along Mississippi River, cold in Gulf States as storms clear in Atlantic states to become fair. 16th to 19th. Unsettled in lower Mississippi Valley through central sections westward to Pacific, clearing in Washington and Oregon. Mild in southeast, some rain, colder in Ohio Valley and eastward becoming unsettled with showers in New England. 20th to 23rd. Severe storms in central and western areas, tornadoes. Fair in upper Atlantic states, warmer in the south, becoming unsettled. Squalls along Mississippi River through Great Lakes area. 24th to 27th. Storms move through Ohio River Valley to New England, squalls in southeast. Fair in central and western sections. 28th to 30th. Fair in eastern areas. Unsettled in Washington and Oregon, across western plains to Mississippi River Valley, blustery in southwest. Temperatures normal for month, precipitation below normal.



TORNADO

It is a late afternoon in June and the day is hot and sticky. The sky is overcast and gloomy and a southerly wind prevails. Thunder clouds are forming rapidly and an occasional jagged razor of lightning slashes across the distant sky. Suddenly, the greenish-black clouds open up and torrents of rain and a bombardment of hail fall upon the earth.

When the bases of the dark clouds begin to sag and bulge downward in pendulous forms, the conditions are all "go" for a visit from that most violent of all storms — the tornado.

Overhead, far above the surface of the earth, a storm of incredible violence is raging as two air currents of different temperatures, density and moisture collide. As they converge sharply, they form a swirling vortex of low pressure which grows and deepens gradually into a furious twisting motion.

Suddenly, and without further warning, a funnel-shaped cloud streaks earthward like a writhing rope, and soon a terrifying roar — "like the sound of a thousand freight trains" — echoes over the land.

Rushing northeast at 25 miles an hour, the whirling winds of its vortex reach an incredible 350 miles an hour, the funnel cuts a swath through the countryside, leaving almost unbelievable damage. In its course, barns and houses explode and animals, automobiles, even trains are sucked into the spiral and carried hundreds of feet.

Dipping, twisting, sucking, the funnel cuts a path of destruction $\frac{1}{8}$ of a mile wide and, before it has spent its rage, over 25 miles long.

Suddenly, it is gone, leaving a ravished countryside and a silence broken only by the fall of a heavy rain and, from isolated areas, the sound of a human voice in distress.

5th Month

MAY, 1968

31 Days



Gemini

MOON'S PHASES				Sun on Meridian		Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's South- ing or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern		Time	Civil Time	See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given							
—2h = M.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.										
—3h = P.S.T.												
☾ First Quar.	5 12 54E	1 11 57 01			Sun	Sun	Moon	Sun	Sun	Moon		
☾ Full Moon	12 8 05M	8 11 56 27			rises	sets	sets	rises	sets	sets		
☾ Last Quar.	19 12 44M	15 11 56 16			H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
☾ New Moon	27 2 30M	22 11 56 31										
Days	Astronomy Church Days, etc.			S	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
1 W	♀ rises 4:35 morn.			II	4 50	7 05	11 35	5 10	6 45	10 52	3 07	
2 Th	Bull sets 8:30-10:30 eve.			III	4 48	7 06	morn.	5 09	6 46	11 42	3 59	
3 Fr	Bernice's Hair mer. 10 eve.			IV	4 47	7 07	12 25	5 08	6 47	morn.	4 51	
4 Sa	Balance mer. 11 ev.-1 mo.			V	4 45	7 09	1 05	5 07	6 48	12 26	5 43	
18. Third Sunday after Easter. John 16.												
Length of Day 14h 26m—of Twilight 2h 1m												
5 Su	Crater merid. 8-9 eve.			VI	4 44	7 10	1 37	5 06	6 48	1 05	6 33	
6 M	♂ ♀ ♀, Cl. ♂ ♂ ♂			VII	4 43	7 11	2 04	5 05	6 49	1 38	7 21	
7 Tu	Arcturus mer. 11:12 eve.			VIII	4 41	7 12	2 27	5 04	6 50	2 09	8 09	
8 W	Leo mer. 7-9 eve. Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀			IX	4 40	7 14	2 47	5 03	6 51	2 38	8 56	
9 Th	Regulus sets 1:38 morn.			X	4 39	7 15	3 06	5 02	6 52	3 05	9 44	
10 Fr	Alphard sets 11:46 eve.			XI	4 37	7 16	3 26	5 01	6 52	3 34	10 35	
11 Sa	♂ sets 7:57 eve.			XII	4 36	7 17	3 49	5 00	6 53	4 06	11 30	
19. Fourth Sunday after Easter. John 16.												
Length of Day 14h 43m—of Twilight 2h 6m												
12 Su	Mothers' Day. ♀ Peri. ♂ ♀ ♀			I	4 35	7 18	rises	4 59	6 54	rises	morn.	
13 M	So. Cross mer. 9:00 eve.			II	4 34	7 19	9 31	4 58	6 55	8 51	12 30	
14 Tu	Scorpion mer. 12:30-2:30 mo.			III	4 32	7 21	10 45	4 57	6 56	10 01	1 35	
15 W	Spica mer. 9:49 e. ♂ ♀ ♀, ♀			IV	4 31	7 22	11 45	4 57	6 56	11 02	2 41	
16 Th	Denebola mer. 8:09 eve.			V	4 30	7 23	morn.	4 56	6 57	11 53	3 46	
17 Fr	Crow merid. 8-9 eve.			VI	4 29	7 24	12 30	4 55	6 58	morn.	4 47	
18 Sa	Armed Forces Day, Peace D.			VII	4 28	7 25	1 02	4 54	6 59	12 32	5 41	
20. Fifth Sunday after Easter. Rogation. John 16.												
Length of Day 14h 59m—of Twilight 2h 13m												
19 Su	Regulus sets 1:05 morn.			VIII	4 27	7 26	1 27	4 54	6 59	1 05	6 30	
20 M	Aquila rises 9-10 eve.			IX	4 26	7 27	1 47	4 53	7 00	1 33	7 15	
21 Tu	♂ sets 12:47 morn.			X	4 25	7 28	2 05	4 52	7 01	1 58	7 57	
22 W	Nat. Maritime Day			XI	4 24	7 29	2 21	4 52	7 02	2 21	8 38	
23 Th	Ascension Day ♂ ♀ ♀, ♀			XII	4 23	7 30	2 36	4 51	7 02	2 44	9 18	
24 Fr	Arcturus mer. 10:08 eve.			I	4 22	7 31	2 54	4 51	7 03	3 09	9 58	
25 Sa	Deneb merid. 4:34 morn.			II	4 21	7 32	3 13	4 50	7 04	3 35	10 41	
21. Sunday after Ascension. John 15.												
Length of Day 15h 12m—of Twilight 2h 18m												
26 Su	Moon Apogee			III	4 21	7 33	3 37	4 50	7 04	4 05	11 25	
27 M	Antares merid. 12:12 morn.			IV	4 20	7 34	sets	4 49	7 05	sets	ev. 13	
28 Tu	Milkmaid's Dipper mer. 2-3 mo.			V	4 19	7 35	9 30	4 49	7 06	8 47	1 03	
29 W	♂ mer. 1:30-3:30 mo. ♂ ♀ ♀, ♀			VI	4 18	7 36	10 21	4 48	7 06	9 38	1 55	
30 Th	Memorial Day			VII	4 18	7 37	11 05	4 48	7 07	10 25	2 47	
31 Fr	♂ rises 3:00 morn.			VIII	4 17	7 38	11 40	4 48	7 08	11 05	3 39	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR MAY, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Scattered showers in upper Mississippi Valley east to New England, clearing. Scattered thunder storms in Gulf states, pleasant in west. 4th to 7th. Severe storms in northwest. Warm in southeast. Pleasant spring weather along Great Lakes to Atlantic Coast. Good Derby weather in Kentucky. 8th to 11th. Stormy in Mississippi River Valley, over into New England, squalls on lower Atlantic Coast. Fair in Pacific states, slowly clearing in central areas. 12th to 15th. Fair at first in east becoming unsettled with showers. Local storms in Washington and Oregon, blustery on south Plateau through Texas. 16th to 19th. Fair from Mississippi Valley west to Pacific Coast becoming unsettled, stormy Saturday. Pleasant in Ohio Valley and Great Lakes area to Atlantic Coast. 20th to 23rd. Storms move from Mississippi Valley east to Atlantic then clear. Gales in the southeast. Slowly clearing on Pacific Slope and in central parts, pleasant in California. 24th to 27th. Fair, windy in New England, warm in Mississippi Valley and eastward. Hot on western plains with local storms developing in Rocky Mountain states. 28th to 31st. Hot in lower Atlantic area, showers clear in Mississippi Valley through New England. Mostly pleasant in west and central states. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

DOORS

A door can be a boon, for it can keep intruders out,
And it can be a comfort when bad weather is about;
But let us not forget that it can also bar the way
To kindly folk who'd drop in, just to pass the time of day.

If we are too much sheltered by the heavy lock and key,
Then we are apt to find out just how lonely we can be;
For heartaches soon can vanish, and new happiness begin,
Through the open door, that's waiting for a friend to enter in.

— Anne Hayward

QUICKIES

Probate Judge: One with will
power.

When a woman says she won't be
a minute, she's usually right.

A small town is a place where
everybody knows whose check is good
and whose husband isn't.

The echo always has the last word.

When a doctor sends you to a
specialist, he admits defeat.

A wonderful name for the Ku
Klux Klan is the White Muslins.

The trouble with school drop-outs
is not that they can't see the hand-
writing on the wall, but they can't
read it.

Definition of a tired Santa Claus:
A Beat-Nick.

A pink elephant is a beast of
bourbon.

The world really isn't any worse.
It's just that the news coverage is
so much better.

Do your duty in all things. You
could do no more. You would not
wish to do less.

Actually, there are no new sins.
The old ones just get better pub-
licity now.

A child's tricycle is a "tot rod."

Old confidence men never die,
they just steal away.

Old blondes do not fade. They
just dye away.

Then there was the bell ringer
who got tangled in the rope and
told himself off.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
than to be wed and be forever bossed.

A modern gal is a vision at night
and real sight in the morning.

Now that I've taught my youngster
the value of a dollar, he wants more
money!

A second marriage is the triumph
of hope over experience.

Cold War: Nations flexing their
missiles.

Receiver is the fellow appointed
by the court to take what's left.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man
towards a strange woman.

And then there were the cannibals
who boiled the lawyer a long time
because they liked legal tender.

"There was something about you
I liked," said the glamour girl, "but
you spent it."

Freedom is fragile — handle with
prayer.

A bachelor's life is just one un-
darned thing after another.

Intuition is what enables a woman
to contradict her husband before he
says anything.

6th Month

JUNE, 1968

30 Days



MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's South- ing or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time			See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given						
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.		D. H. M. S.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	
☾ First Quar.	3 11 47E		1 11 57 33									
☾ Full Moon	10 3 13E		8 11 59 1									
☾ Last Quar.	17 1 14E		15 12 0 26									
☾ New Moon	25 5 25E		22 12 1 44									
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.					S	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
1	Sa	☾ rises 4:21 morn.			♌	4 17	7 39	morn.	4 47	7 08	11 39	4 29
22. Whitsunday. Pentecost. John 14.					Length of Day 15h 24m—of Twilight 2h 25m							
2	Su	Castor sets 10:56 eve.	♌ ♌ ♌	♌	4 16	7 40	12 07	4 47	7 09	morn.	5 17	
3	M	Jefferson Davis' Birthday		♌	4 16	7 41	12 30	4 47	7 10	12 10	6 03	
4	Tu	So. Cross mer. 7:30 e. Cl. ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 15	7 41	12 51	4 46	7 10	12 38	6 48	
5	W	Ember Day		♌	4 15	7 42	1 10	4 46	7 11	1 05	7 35	
6	Th	Leo sets 12-1 morn.		♌	4 14	7 43	1 29	4 46	7 11	1 32	8 23	
7	Fr	Ember Day		♌	4 14	7 44	1 50	4 46	7 12	2 02	9 14	
8	Sa	Ember Day		♌	4 14	7 44	2 14	4 46	7 12	2 35	10 11	
23. Trinity Sunday. John 3.					Length of Day 15h 32m—of Twilight 2h 29m							
9	Su	Children's Day. ☾ Peri. ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 13	7 45	2 46	4 45	7 13	3 16	11 12	
10	M	Procyon sets 8:48 eve.		♌	4 13	7 46	rises	4 45	7 13	rises	morn.	
11	Tu	♌ sets 11:31 eve.		♌	4 13	7 46	9 29	4 45	7 14	8 45	12 18	
12	W	Scorpion mer. 10-12 eve.		♌	4 13	7 47	10 21	4 45	7 14	9 41	1 25	
13	Th	Corpus Christi		♌	4 13	7 47	11 00	4 45	7 14	10 27	2 30	
14	Fr	Flag Day		♌	4 13	7 48	11 28	4 45	7 15	11 03	3 29	
15	Sa	Hercules merid. 11-12 eve.		♌	4 12	7 48	11 51	4 45	7 15	11 34	4 23	
24. First Sunday after Trinity. Luke 16.					Length of Day 15h 36m—of Twilight 2h 32m							
16	Su	Fathers' Day		♌	4 12	7 48	morn.	4 45	7 16	12 00	5 11	
17	M	Lyra merid. 12-1 morn.		♌	4 12	7 49	12 09	4 45	7 16	morn.	5 54	
18	Tu	Sickle sets 11-12 e. Inf. ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 13	7 49	12 26	4 46	7 16	12 25	6 36	
19	W	Bernice's Hairmer. 7:04 e. ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 13	7 50	12 43	4 46	7 17	12 48	7 16	
20	Th	♌ rises 11 ev.-1 mo. Sup. ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 13	7 50	12 59	4 46	7 17	1 12	7 57	
21	Fr	Summer Begins ☉ ent. ☉, ♂ ♀	♌ ♂ ♀	♌	4 13	7 50	1 18	4 46	7 17	1 38	8 39	
22	Sa	Moon Apogee		♌	4 13	7 50	1 41	4 46	7 17	2 07	9 23	
25. Second Sunday after Trinity. Luke 14.					Length of Day 15h 37m—of Twilight 2h 32m							
23	Su	♌ rises 4:30 morn.		♌	4 13	7 50	2 08	4 47	7 17	2 41	10 09	
24	M	Algenib rises 11:09 eve.		♌	4 14	7 51	2 42	4 47	7 18	3 21	10 59	
25	Tu	Waterman rises 9-11 eve.		♌	4 14	7 51	sets	4 47	7 18	sets	11 50	
26	W	Algol rises 11:39 eve.		♌	4 14	7 51	9 04	4 47	7 18	8 23	ev. 43	
27	Th	Fomalhaut rises 12:35 mo.		♌	4 15	7 51	9 41	4 48	7 18	9 05	1 35	
28	Fr	Arcturus mer. 7:50 eve.		♌	4 15	7 51	10 11	4 48	7 18	9 41	2 26	
29	Sa	Balance mer. 7:30-9:30 eve.		♌	4 16	7 51	10 35	4 48	7 18	10 13	3 15	
26. Third Sunday after Trinity. Luke 15.					Length of Day 15h 34m—of Twilight 2h 32m							
30	Su	♌ rises 1:05 mo.	♌ ♌ ♌	♌	4 16	7 50	10 56	4 49	7 18	10 42	4 01	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR JUNE, 1968—1st to 3rd. Violent storms in northwest, spreading east to Mississippi Valley, thunder storms on southern plains. Fair in east. 4th to 7th. Clearing in central areas, fair in west. Thunder storms in mid-Atlantic areas through Gulf states. Storms continue in Great Lakes and upper Atlantic states. 8th to 11th. Becoming unsettled in Mississippi Valley, showers to Atlantic Coast, dry in southeast. Fair, warmer in Missouri River Valley, scattered thunder storms on western plains, showers in Rockies, pleasant in California. 12th to 15th. Hot, dry in central and western areas, storms developing on Pacific Coast through Cascades. Pleasant weather in Mississippi Valley and eastward. 16th to 19th. Squalls on Great Lakes, violent thunder storms in Mississippi Valley to New England, stormy in southeast. Storms clear in central states, cooler west to coast. 20th to 23rd. Fair, warm in east, scattered thunder storms in Rocky Mountain states and over plains. 24th to 27th. Fair in Mississippi Valley west across plains to Pacific Coast. Showers clear in Atlantic states. 28th to 30th. Violent storms in Rockies, along Missouri River through central sections. Fair along Mississippi River Valley and eastward. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

HOW TO BUY PRECIOUS STONES ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD WITH CONFIDENCE

Over the past thirty years, I have been shown thousands of so-called precious stones bought abroad by members of our armed services or by other travelers. Many of these stones were set in jewelry typical of the country in which they were purchased. Almost without exception, these purchases, unless made in the best shops, were poor values — imitation or synthetic stones, improperly identified stones, or with base metals instead of gold or silver in their settings. For the most part, they were better examples of swindles than they were of gems!

For there is no more lucrative field for the crooked shopkeeper than the tourist jewelry racket. This is particularly true of the bazaars and market places of the Far East. Because of the many grades and varieties of valuable stones and precious metals, very few travelers have sufficient knowledge to guide them in selecting a genuine value. All too often people come to me gloating over their skill and cleverness in outwitting some guileless native shopkeeper in a far away Kasbah, only to have me disillusion them with a humiliating appraisal of their "wonderful bargain".

Emeralds, rubies, diamonds, sapphires, pearls and the rare and exotic Oriental cat's eye and alexandrite can occur in a fantastic number of grades and values. When you consider that these stones and pearls are also cleverly synthesized, imitated and artificially cultured, you get a faint idea of what chance you have of getting a bargain from an Oriental character, however quaint his appearance.

Some things never change, and this fact remains the same wherever you go, at home or abroad, you will do better to deal with the best and oldest merchant handling what you wish to buy. And you can find him by careful inquiry and observation, even in a strange and foreign city.

Up to now we have been discussing precious stones, the jewels that represent lots of money. Below the princely rank of precious stones comes the vast army of semi-precious stones, which can be found in nearly every country in the world. These stones occur in every possible color and are often just as lovely as the higher-priced and rarer precious stones. You can buy semi-precious stones with confidence wherever you travel because the amounts involved in their purchase are seldom large enough to invite sales trickery.

India is a noted producer of semi-precious stones, such as agates, jasper, bloodstone, moss agates, moonstones, plum colored star rubies, and many other varieties which are cut, polished and fashioned into every conceivable form of jewelry. Indian labor is cheap and efficient, so Indian jewelry is sold not only in the fascinating, crowded bazaars and shops of Bombay and Calcutta, but throughout the Far East.

Hong Kong, that romantic crossroads, is one of the world's largest importers of rough semi-precious stones, and its thousands of gem-cutting shops turn out excellent values in jewelry. It has long been the jade center of the world, but here one must exercise caution. The exquisite and very costly imperial jadeite found in minute quantities in upper Burma is here imitated in every possible way to catch the unwary buyer. Genuine white jade of low quality is colored with all kinds of green dyes, which make a very pretty stone indeed, but the heartbreak comes after you return home and your treasure has faded to a sickly gray.

So there ARE beautiful gems to be bought abroad, and at bargain prices, too, compared with stateside standards. Just be sure that you have more than a smattering of knowledge about them, so that you can tell the genuine from the false — or else buy from a dealer whom you trust. Remember, there's just one thing that all those miles of rolling ocean guarantee after you get home — if you HAVE been cheated, you'll never get a refund!

— Gilbert W. Withers, Gemologist, Atlanta, Georgia

7th Month

JULY, 1968

31 Days



MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's South- ing or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time									
—2h = M.S.T.	D.H. M.		D. H. M. S.									
—3h = P.S.T.												
☾ First Quar.	3 7 42M		1 12 3 49		See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given							
☾ Full Moon	9 10 18E		8 12 4 56		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets		
☾ Last Quar.	17 4 11M		15 12 5 50		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
☾ New Moon	25 6 49M		22 12 6 20									
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.					S	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
1	M	♀ sets 7:42 eve.		☿	4 17	7 50	11 15	4 49	7 18	11 08	4 46	
2	Tu	☿ furthest ☾	Cl. ☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 17	7 50	11 33	4 50	7 18	11 34	5 31	
3	W	Dog Days begin		☿	4 18	7 50	11 52	4 50	7 18	morn.	6 17	
4	Th	Independence Day		☿	4 18	7 50	morn.	4 51	7 17	12 01	7 05	
5	Fr	☿ rises 8-10 eve.		☿	4 19	7 49	12 14	4 51	7 17	12 32	7 57	
6	Sa	Virgo sets 11 ev.-1 mo.	☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 20	7 49	12 42	4 51	7 17	1 09	8 54	
27. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 6.					Length of Day 15h 29m—of Twilight 2h 27m							
7	Su	Vega merid. 11:36 eve.		☿	4 20	7 49	1 18	4 52	7 17	1 52	9 57	
8	M	Moon Perigee		☿	4 21	7 48	2 05	4 53	7 17	2 46	11 03	
9	Tu	☿ rises 12-1 morn		☿	4 22	7 48	rises	4 53	7 16	rises	morn.	
10	W	Coma Bernice's sets 1:00 mo.		☿	4 23	7 47	8 53	4 54	7 16	8 17	12 09	
11	Th	☿ rises 4:16 morn.		☿	4 24	7 47	9 26	4 54	7 16	8 58	1 12	
12	Fr	Leo sets 10-12 eve.		☿	4 24	7 46	9 52	4 55	7 16	9 31	2 09	
13	Sa	Bull rises 1-3 morn.		☿	4 25	7 45	10 12	4 56	7 15	10 00	3 00	
28. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 5.					Length of Day 15h 19m—of Twilight 2h 23m							
14	Su	Betelgeuse rises 4:01 mo.		☿	4 26	7 45	10 30	4 56	7 15	10 26	3 47	
15	M	St. Swithin's Day		☿	4 27	7 44	10 47	4 57	7 14	10 50	4 31	
16	Tu	Gr. Cross merid. 11 ev.-1 mo.	☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 28	7 43	11 04	4 57	7 14	11 14	5 12	
17	W	Orion rises 3-5 mo.		☿	4 29	7 43	11 23	4 58	7 13	11 40	5 53	
18	Th	Altair merid. 12:04 mo.		☿	4 30	7 42	11 44	4 59	7 13	morn.	6 35	
19	Fr	Dragon's Head mer. 10 eve.		☿	4 31	7 41	morn.	4 59	7 12	12 08	7 18	
20	Sa	Moon Apogee		☿	4 32	7 40	12 09	5 00	7 12	12 40	8 04	
29. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 5.					Length of Day 15h 6m—of Twilight 2h 16m							
21	Su	☿ sets 9:10 eve.		☿	4 33	7 39	12 40	5 01	7 11	1 17	8 53	
22	M	Auriga rises 2-3 morn.		☿	4 34	7 38	1 21	5 02	7 11	2 02	9 44	
23	Tu	Antares mer. 8:24 eve.	☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 35	7 37	2 10	5 02	7 10	2 53	10 37	
24	W	Andromeda mer. 4-6 mo.		☿	4 36	7 36	3 10	5 03	7 09	3 52	11 30	
25	Th	Aquila merid. m'night		☿	4 37	7 35	sets	5 04	7 09	sets	ev. 21	
26	Fr	Rigel rises 3:30 morn.		☿	4 38	7 34	8 39	5 04	7 08	8 15	1 11	
27	Sa	Mira rises 12:10 mo.	Cl. ☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 39	7 33	9 02	5 05	7 07	8 45	1 59	
30. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Mark 8.					Length of Day 14h 52m—of Twilight 2h 10m							
28	Su	☿ merid. 10-12 eve.	Cl. ☿ ☽ ☿	☿	4 40	7 32	9 21	5 06	7 06	9 12	2 45	
29	M	Vega mer. 10:07 ev.	Cl. ☿ ☽ ☾	☿	4 41	7 31	9 38	5 07	7 06	9 37	3 30	
30	Tu	M'maid's Dipper m. 9:30-10:30e.	☿	☿	4 42	7 30	9 58	5 07	7 05	10 05	4 15	
31	W	☿ rises 11:12 eve.		☿	4 43	7 28	10 19	5 08	7 04	10 34	5 02	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR JULY, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Violent thunder storms in Mississippi Valley to New England, squalls on Great Lakes, clearing. Thunderstorms in southeast. Fair across plains westward to Pacific Coast. 4th to 7th. Pleasant on Pacific Slope becoming unsettled through central states, mostly fair from Mississippi Valley eastward. Thunder storms in Texas. 8th to 11th. Fair in west becoming stormy. Some thunder storms from mid-west to New England, clearing in mid-Atlantic states to Gulf. 12th to 15th. Some tornadoes from Texas eastward, thunder storms in southeast. Dangerous storms in Rocky Mountains and eastward, slowly clearing. Stormy in Ohio Valley and Great Lakes area to Atlantic Coast. 16th to 19th. Storms clearing along east coast, pleasant along Gulf Coast. Fair, cooler in western sections and along Mississippi Valley. 20th to 23rd. Scattered thunder storms in central and eastern areas, quite windy. Showers clear in Washington and Oregon. 24th to 27th. Dangerous storms on Pacific Slope and in Rockies east to Mississippi Valley. Pleasant at first in east, becoming unsettled, stormy. 28th to 31st. Stormy at first in Ohio River Valley and east to New England, clearing, gales along Atlantic Coast. Hurricane threat to southeast. Fair in central and western sections. Both temperatures and precipitation normal for month.

FOR ONE WHO IS TIRED

Dear child, God does not say today, "Be strong,"
He knows your strength is spent, He knows how long
The road has been, how weary you have grown,
For He who walked the earthly roads along
Each boggy lowland and each rugged hill,
Can understand, and so He says "Be still,
And know that I am God." The hour is late
And you must rest awhile, and you must wait
Until life's empty reservoirs fill up,
As slow rain fills an empty upturned cup.
Hold up your cup, dear child, for God to fill;
He only asks today that you be still.

—Anon

PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best.
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future.
To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

—Anon

HUMOR

While working on a log drive, a lumberjack fell into the water. Dizzy and nearly exhausted, he managed to grasp a big log and hold onto it. The current was so strong and swift that it swept his body under the log until his feet stuck out on the other side.

Just as a comrade, who had run to his assistance, grabbed him by the shoulders, he caught sight of his own feet protruding on the other side of the log.

"I can hold on a bit longer, Jim," he gasped. "Save the fellow who's in head first."

The scene was a crowded railroad station, at 6 P.M. A woman sat wiping her eyes and answering the questions a man was asking in a low tone. Suddenly the man rose

and faced the crowded room. "Good people," he said, "Here is a poor woman who wants enough money to take her to visit her family in Salt Lake City. I myself am not wealthy, but I am willing to contribute \$10. How many of you will add something?"

Off came his hat, and inside it, added to the \$10 bill, there was soon a considerable pile of money with which the woman hurried to the ticket window.

A man on the fringe of the crowd came up to the man who had started the collection. "Bill Smith, aren't you?"

"I am."

"And isn't that your wife?"

"She is," he admitted shamelessly. "And why shouldn't I give my wife a \$10 bill to help her off on a visit?"

8th Month

AUGUST, 1968

31 Days



MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Position or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time			See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given						
—2h = M.S.T.												
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.		D. H. M. S.									
☾ First Quar.	1 1 34E		1 12 6 15			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Eve.
☾ Full Moon	8 6 32M		8 12 5 34			H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
☾ Last Quar.	15 9 13E		15 12 4 26									
☾ New Moon	23 6 57E		22 12 2 51									
☾ First Quar.	30 6 35E											
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.				S								
1 Th	Gemini rises 2-4 morn.			♊	4 45	7 27	10 43	5 09	7 03	11 07	5 51	
2 Fr	Scorpio sets 11 ev.-1 mo.	♏	♏ ♏	♏	4 46	7 26	11 15	5 09	7 02	11 47	6 45	
3 Sa	♀ sets 7-48 eve.			♏	4 47	7 24	11 56	5 10	7 01	morn.	7 45	
31. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 7.					Length of Day 14h 35m—of Twilight 2h 5m							
4 Su	Moon Perigee			♏	4 48	7 23	morn.	5 11	7 00	12 35	8 48	
5 M	Antares merid. 7:33 eve.	♏	♏	♏	4 49	7 22	12 51	5 12	6 59	1 34	9 52	
6 Tu	Transfiguration			♏	4 50	7 20	1 59	5 12	6 58	2 42	10 56	
7 W	Alpheratz mer. 3:08 m. Sup. ♏ ♏		♏	♏	4 51	7 19	3 16	5 13	6 57	3 54	11 54	
8 Th	Harp mer. 9:38 eve.			♏	4 53	7 18	rises	5 14	6 56	rises	morn.	
9 Fr	Denebola sets 9:27 eve.			♏	4 54	7 16	8 14	5 15	6 55	7 58	12 48	
10 Sa	Altair merid. 10:32 eve.			♏	4 55	7 15	8 33	5 16	6 54	8 25	1 38	
32. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 15.					Length of Day 14h 17m—of Twilight 1h 58m							
11 Su	Dog Days end			♏	4 56	7 13	8 51	5 16	6 53	8 50	2 23	
12 M	Spica sets 9:25 eve.	♏	♏	♏	4 57	7 12	9 07	5 17	6 52	9 15	3 06	
13 Tu	Corvus sets 7-8 eve.	♏	♏ ♏	♏	4 59	7 10	9 25	5 18	6 51	9 39	3 48	
14 W	Andromeda mer. 2:30-4:30 morn.			♏	5 00	7 09	9 45	5 19	6 50	10 07	4 30	
15 Th	Assumption B.V.M.			♏	5 01	7 07	10 09	5 19	6 49	10 38	5 13	
16 Fr	Moon Apogee			♏	5 02	7 05	10 38	5 20	6 48	11 14	5 58	
17 Sa	Menkar rises 11:05 eve.			♏	5 03	7 04	11 15	5 21	6 46	11 54	6 45	
33. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 19.					Length of Day 13h 57m—of Twilight 1h 54m							
18 Su	Gemini rises 1-3 morn.	♊	♏ ♏ ♏	♏	5 05	7 02	morn.	5 22	6 45	morn.	7 36	
19 M	Deneb merid. 10:42 e.	♏	♏	♏	5 06	7 00	12 01	5 22	6 44	12 44	8 28	
20 Tu	Cetus mer. 2-5 morn.			♏	5 07	6 59	12 57	5 23	6 43	1 39	9 21	
21 W	♏ sets 7:23 eve.	♏	♏ ♏ ♏	♏	5 08	6 57	2 01	5 24	6 42	2 40	10 14	
22 Th	Balance sets 9-11 eve.	♏	♏ ♏ ♏	♏	5 09	6 56	3 13	5 25	6 40	3 46	11 05	
23 Fr	Virgo sets 8-10 eve.			♏	5 10	6 54	sets	5 25	6 39	sets	11 53	
24 Sa	Algol rises 7:50 eve.			♏	5 12	6 52	7 26	5 26	6 38	7 15	ev. 41	
34. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Luke 18.					Length of Day 13h 37m—of Twilight 1h 50m							
25 Su	♏ ♏ ♏, ♏ ♏ ♏, ♏ ♏ ♏			♏	5 13	6 50	7 45	5 27	6 37	7 41	1 27	
26 M	♏ merid. 10-12 eve.	♏	♏	♏	5 14	6 49	8 03	5 28	6 35	8 08	2 12	
27 Tu	Lyra merid. 8-9 eve.			♏	5 15	6 47	8 23	5 28	6 34	8 36	2 59	
28 W	Betelgeuse rises 1:04 mo.			♏	5 16	6 45	8 46	5 29	6 33	9 08	3 48	
29 Th	Rigel rises 1:17 mo.	♏	♏ ♏ ♏	♏	5 18	6 43	9 15	5 30	6 31	9 45	4 41	
30 Fr	Moon Perigee			♏	5 19	6 42	9 52	5 31	6 30	10 30	5 38	
31 Sa	♏ ♏ ♏, ♏ ♏ ♏, ♏ ♏ ♏			♏	5 20	6 40	10 41	5 31	6 29	11 25	6 39	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR AUGUST, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Hot, sultry in east, turning unsettled. Becoming unsettled in Pacific states, along South Plateau, hot across plains, some thunder storms. 4th to 7th. Clearing, cooler in upper Atlantic area turning unsettled. Fair, hot in Mississippi Valley and over prairie states becoming stormy farther west. 8th to 11th. Stormy in Rockies, thunder storms on western plains. Blustery squalls in Mississippi Valley into northeast, thunder storms in Gulf states. 12th to 15th. Mostly sunny in central and western areas becoming unsettled in Washington and Oregon. Clearing, cooler in east, fogs in New England. 16th to 19th. Scattered thunder storms in south, unsettled and blustery in Ohio Valley and upper east coast states. Clearing along Missouri River, southward over the plains, pleasant farther west. 20th to 23rd. Gales on west coast and stormy east of the Rockies to central states. Pleasant in eastern areas turning unsettled, windy. 24th to 27th. Stormy in upper Mississippi Valley through mid-Atlantic states, gales along New England Coast. Hurricane threat to Gulf Coast. Mostly fair and cooler in central and western sections. 28th to 31st. Scattered showers in central sections, then fair, hot in east. Unsettled on Pacific Slope, thunder storms over western plains. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

PLASTIC BOTTLES

Save those big plastic bleach bottles. With a little imagination you can turn them into useful items for the family.

Cut off the top and punch air holes in the sides to make an onion or potato storage bin.

Make a flower pot by punching one hole in the bottom and removing as much from the top as you please.

Leave it as is and recap. Tie a cord to the handle and a weight to the other end and you have a marker buoy for the fisherman or skier.

Remove the top, punch two holes on either side and put on a rope handle and you've made a utility bucket or a pail for the beach.

The upper portion turned upside down makes a large throw away funnel useful to anyone.

FINE LINES

Men have a much better time of it than women. They marry later . . . and die sooner.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a frown.

Their unhappiness is due to illness — they're sick of each other.

A husband is a man who wishes he had as much fun when he is out as his wife thinks he does.

Sadly we must admit that the various names of perfumes suggest that virtue doesn't make scents.

A gossip is one who burns the scandal at both ends.

To be the picture of good health, one needs a good frame of mind.

One sure test of will power, is to see a friend with a black eye and not ask any questions.

A woman may be scared to death of a mouse, but she is usually willing to take her chances with a wolf.

He's too fat to play golf. If he puts the ball where he can hit it, he can't see it, and if he puts it where he can see it, he can't hit it.

A bachelor is a fellow of unaltarable views.

A bore is someone who is here today and here tomorrow.

To a bachelor marriage is just a lot of dame foolishness.

The "beat" records don't really last that long. You just don't notice when they're worn out.

Matrimony is the splice of life.

Retirement is the time in life when you stop lying about your age and start lying about the house.

Seat belts are nothing new. Grandfather had one hanging by the bathroom sink.

Two boy silkworms raced for the love of a girl silkworm and they ended in a tie.

A man begins cutting his wisdom teeth the first time he bites off more than he can chew.

Cosmetics are a woman's means for keeping men from reading between the lines.

One woman's definition of retirement: "Twice as much husband on half as much money."

A woman never knows what she can do until she cries.

The reason many people don't live within their income is that they don't consider that living.

Where there's wife, there's nope.

By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't.

He sent his picture to the Lonely Hearts Club. The reply came back, "we're not that lonely."

9th Month

SEPTEMBER, 1968

30 Days



MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Setting or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time	Civil Time	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.		See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given						
—2h = M.S.T.						Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
☾ Full Moon	6 5 07E	1 11 59 54										
☾ Last Quar.	14 3 31E	8 11 57 41										
☾ New Moon	22 6 08M	15 11 55 14										
☾ First Quar.	29 12 07M	22 11 52 46										
Days Astronomy, Church Days, etc.					S	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
35. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Mark 7. Length of Day 13h 17m—of Twilight 1h 46m												
1 Su	☾ rises 2-4 morn.	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	5 21	6 38	11 45	5 32	6 27	morn.	7 42
2 M	Labor Day					5 22	6 36	morn.	5 33	6 26	12 19	8 44
3 Tu	Aldebaran rises 10:52 e.					5 24	6 34	12 58	5 34	6 24	1 39	9 44
4 W	☿ merid. 3-4 mo.					5 25	6 32	2 16	5 34	6 23	2 50	10 38
5 Th	Leo rises 4-6 morn.					5 26	6 30	3 35	5 35	6 22	4 00	11 29
6 Fr	Pleiades rises 9 eve.					5 27	6 29	rises	5 36	6 20	rises	morn.
7 Sa	Castor rises 12:23 mo.					5 28	6 27	6 55	5 37	6 19	6 51	12 15
36. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 10. Length of Day 12h 55m—of Twilight 1h 43m												
8 Su	Job's Coffin m. 9:34 e.	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 30	6 25	7 12	5 37	6 17	7 16	12 59
9 M	Aquila merid. 8-9 eve.					5 31	6 23	7 29	5 38	6 16	7 40	1 41
10 Tu	Balance sets 8-10 e.	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 32	6 21	7 48	5 39	6 15	8 07	2 23
11 W	☿ rises 3:32 morn.					5 33	6 19	8 10	5 39	6 13	8 36	3 06
12 Th	Defense Day					5 34	6 17	8 37	5 40	6 12	9 10	3 51
13 Fr	Moon Apogee					5 36	6 15	9 09	5 41	6 10	9 48	4 38
14 Sa	Holy Cross Day					5 37	6 14	9 52	5 42	6 09	10 34	5 27
37. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 17. Length of Day 12h 34m—of Twilight 1h 41m												
15 Su	Deneb merid. 9:10 eve.					5 38	6 12	10 44	5 42	6 07	11 27	6 18
16 M	Procyon rises 1:39 mo.					5 39	6 10	11 44	5 43	6 06	morn.	7 11
17 Tu	Citizenship Day					5 40	6 08	morn.	5 44	6 05	12 26	8 03
18 W	Ember Day					5 42	6 06	12 54	5 45	6 03	1 30	8 54
19 Th	Pollux rises 12:03 mo.	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 43	6 04	2 05	5 45	6 02	2 34	9 44
20 Fr	Ember Day	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 44	6 02	3 19	5 46	6 00	3 40	10 32
21 Sa	Ember Day					5 45	6 00	4 34	5 47	5 59	4 46	11 19
38. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 6. Length of Day 12h 12m—of Twilight 1h 39m												
22 Su	Autumn Beg. ☉ ent. ♄, Ecl. of ☉, ☿	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	☿ ♀ ♄	5 46	5 58	sets	5 48	5 57	sets	ev. 05
23 M	☿ rises 1-2 mo.					5 48	5 56	6 27	5 48	5 56	6 37	12 53
24 Tu	♂ ♀ ♄, ♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 49	5 55	6 50	5 49	5 55	7 08	1 42
25 W	Moon Perigee					5 50	5 53	7 18	5 50	5 53	7 45	2 35
26 Th	No. Crown sets 11 eve.	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	♂ ♀ ♄	5 51	5 51	7 52	5 50	5 52	8 27	3 32
27 Fr	Harp sets 3:00 mo.					5 52	5 49	8 38	5 51	5 50	9 20	4 33
28 Sa	Cygnus mer. 6:30-8:30 e.					5 54	5 47	9 37	5 52	5 49	10 21	5 36
39. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 7. Length of Day 11h 50m—of Twilight 1h 38m												
29 Su	Gold Star Mothers' Day					5 55	5 45	10 46	5 53	5 47	11 19	6 38
30 M	♂ rises 7:06 eve.					5 56	5 43	morn.	5 54	5 46	morn.	7 38

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Hot in east. Pleasant in Mississippi Valley and over plains, sunny on west coast turning stormy. 4th to 7th. Thunder storms in south, danger of Hurricane on Atlantic Coast. Stormy in central sections, clearing in northwest, blustery in Texas. Violent storms through Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes area and New England. 8th to 11th. Pleasant along Ohio River Valley to New England, hot in south. Clear on Pacific Slope, east over plains, dry in southwest. 12th to 15th. Thunder storms in east, then fair. Fair along Missouri River to west coast. Clearing in central sections through Mississippi Valley. 16th to 19th. Violent wind squalls in Mid-west and across plains states, gales along Pacific Coast. Pleasant in east with storm conditions developing. 20th to 23rd. Rain clearing in central sections, fair, cooler in Rocky Mountains to coast. Dangerous storms in upper Atlantic states, gales on lower Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. 24th to 27th. Fair in Ohio Valley, east to New England becoming unsettled, stormy in southeast. Blustery showers in Mississippi Valley, unsettled west to Oregon and Washington. 28th to 30th. Pleasant in central areas and west becoming stormy in Pacific states. Fair in upper Atlantic areas, warm in south. Temperatures normal, precipitation above normal for the month.



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To help you budget your insurance premiums on a "pay-while-completely-protected" basis, The Home Insurance Company offers a premium payment plan, called THICO. This facility is the most modern, efficient and comprehensive payment plan in the insurance business. With it you can get complete insurance protection while spreading your payments out over the year. You select the plan suited to your income — monthly, quarterly or annually . . . with "custom-made" terms available, if desired. A boon to farmers is the method which permits the payment of premiums during the peak production period.

For information on The Home's "great new way to pay", call your Home Insurance Company agent today. Ask him about the premium payment plan that will fit your budget. Ask him about THICO, "the greatest way to pay since wampum."

10th Month

OCTOBER, 1968

31 Days



MOON'S PHASES.				Sun on Meridian		MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States		Calendar for Southern States		Moon's Southern or Meridian Passage			
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time		See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given									
—2h = M.S.T.	Time													
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.	D. H. M. S.												
☾ Full Moon	6 6 46M	1 11 49 42							Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets
☾ Last Quar.	14 10 05M	8 11 47 35							H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
☾ New Moon	21 4 44E	15 11 45 49												
☾ First Quar.	28 7 40M	22 11 44 26												
Days		Astronomy, Church Days, etc.				S	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	
1	Tu	♀ sets 6:48 eve.				♏	5 57	5 41	12 03	5 54	5 44	12 30	8 33	
2	W	7 Sisters merid. 3:00 morn.				♏	5 59	5 39	1 20	5 55	5 43	1 49	9 24	
3	Th	Aquila sets 1:30 morn.				♏	6 00	5 38	2 36	5 56	5 42	2 56	10 10	
4	Fr	El Nath merid. 4:31 morn.				♏	6 01	5 36	3 47	5 57	5 40	4 00	10 54	
5	Sa	Menkar merid. 2:06 morn.				♏	6 02	5 34	4 59	5 57	5 39	5 02	11 36	
40. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Luke 14. Length of Day 11h 22m—of Twilight 1h 37m														
6	Su	Eclipse of ☾				♏	6 04	5 32	rises	5 58	5 38	rises	morn.	
7	M	Capella merid. 4:11 morn. ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 05	5 30	5 52	5 59	5 36	6 08	12 18	
8	Tu	Neb. Andromeda merid. 11:30 eve.				♏	6 06	5 28	6 12	6 00	5 35	6 36	1 01	
9	W	Fire Prevention Day				♏	6 07	5 27	6 39	6 01	5 34	7 08	1 45	
10	Th	♂ rises 3:10 morn.				♏	6 09	5 25	7 08	6 01	5 32	7 45	2 31	
11	Fr	Moon Apogee				♏	6 10	5 23	7 46	6 02	5 31	8 27	3 20	
12	Sa	Columbus Day				♏	6 11	5 21	8 33	6 03	5 30	9 17	4 10	
41. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 22. Length of Day 11h 6m—of Twilight 1h 37m														
13	Su	Scheat mer. 9:32 eve.				♏	6 13	5 19	9 30	6 04	5 28	10 12	5 02	
14	M	♂ sets 9-11 eve.				♏	6 14	5 18	10 34	6 05	5 27	11 13	5 53	
15	Tu	Inf. ♂ ♀ ☽, ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 15	5 16	11 45	6 06	5 26	morn.	6 44	
16	W	Alpheratz merid. 10:29 eve.				♏	6 16	5 14	morn.	6 06	5 24	12 17	7 33	
17	Th	♂ merid. 6-8 eve. ♂ ♀ ♀				♏	6 18	5 12	12 56	6 07	5 23	1 21	8 21	
18	Fr	Aldebaran mer. 2:51 m., Cl. ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 19	5 11	2 09	6 08	5 22	2 26	9 08	
19	Sa	Cl. ♂ ♀ ☽, Cl. ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 20	5 09	3 24	6 09	5 21	3 31	9 54	
42. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 9. Length of Day 10h 45m—of Twilight 1h 38m														
20	Su	Hyades merid. 2:30 morn.				♏	6 22	5 07	4 40	6 10	5 19	4 39	10 41	
21	M	Algenib merid. 10:13 eve.				♏	6 23	5 06	sets	6 11	5 18	sets	11 30	
22	Tu	♂ rises 3:33 morn.				♏	6 24	5 04	5 16	6 12	5 17	5 40	ev. 23	
23	W	Moon Perigee ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 26	5 02	5 49	6 12	5 16	6 21	1 20	
24	Th	United Nations Day ♂ ♀ ☽				♏	6 27	5 01	6 32	6 13	5 15	7 12	2 21	
25	Fr	Job's Coffin merid. 6 eve.				♏	6 28	4 59	7 28	6 14	5 14	8 12	3 26	
26	Sa	Vega sets 1:10 morn.				♏	6 30	4 58	8 36	6 15	5 12	9 20	4 30	
43. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 22. Length of Day 10h 24m—of Twilight 1h 39m														
27	Su	Christ, the King				♏	6 31	4 56	9 52	6 16	5 11	10 31	5 33	
28	M	Deneb sets 4:09 morn.				♏	6 32	4 55	11 10	6 17	5 10	11 41	6 30	
29	Tu	Lyra sets 12-1 morn.				♏	6 34	4 53	morn.	6 18	5 09	morn.	7 21	
30	W	♂ sets 5:03 morn.				♏	6 35	4 52	12 26	6 19	5 08	12 49	8 09	
31	Th	Hallowe'en				♏	6 37	4 50	1 39	6 20	5 07	1 52	8 53	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR OCTOBER, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Squalls across Great Lakes to New England. Hurricane threat to lower Atlantic Coast. Storms across western plains and Mississippi Valley, clearing in Washington and Oregon, rain along south plateau. 4th to 7th. Clear in New England and middle Atlantic states, cold. Fair along Mississippi Valley and southeast. Fair, colder in central and western parts. 8th to 11th. Unsettled with rain in upper Atlantic states and southland. Blustery in Mississippi Valley over plains to Pacific Coast. 12th to 15th. Fair in central states turning unsettled, pleasant in east. Fair becoming stormy in west coast states and Missouri River Valley, dust storms in southwest. 16th to 19th. Stormy in lower Atlantic and Gulf area, squalls in northeast. Clearing in Mississippi Valley, west across plains to west coast. 20th to 23rd. Fair, windy in east. Fine weather in Pacific states, east to Mississippi Valley, windy as it becomes unsettled, stormy over plains. 24th to 27th. Scattered showers in east becoming fair. Fair in far west becoming blustery, stormy. Pleasant in central sections south to Texas. 28th to 31st. Turning stormy in Atlantic states, snow in New England. Fair, colder in Rocky Mountains to west. Stormy in central sections to Ohio Valley and Great Lakes, some snow. Temperatures normal, precipitation above normal for month.

WEATHERLORE

From prehistoric time right down to the present day, no phenomenon has influenced man and his history as much as the weather. Through ages uncounted, in every place and clime, it has made man comfortable or uncomfortable, healthy or sick, well-fed or hungry, prosperous or poor, peaceful or warlike and happy or miserable.

Small wonder then that the first thing modern man does in the morning is to look out the window to see what kind of day it is, that before breakfast he consults the morning paper for the weather forecast, and that after grumbling off and on all day because it is either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry, he composes himself for slumber each night by watching the TV weather man's late report. And that in between times, he reads the FARMERS' ALMANAC. He is only doing what every single one of his thousands of ancestors did in their day with the means at their command, way back to the time when his aboriginal, umpty-great-grandfathers lived in the trees, if indeed that is where they did live before they discovered caves and took to living in them — to get out of the weather!

And over a period of thousands of years hunters, farmers, sailors and shepherds watched the skies and the clouds and the weather, and they noticed and remembered the things that happened before changes in the weather took place. So they built up a fund of knowledge about these things which was passed down from generation to generation, embodied in little sayings, or verses. They weren't scientific as we understand the term, but they were based on sound observation and were in most cases true.

"When the dew is on the grass,

Rain will never come to pass" —

for instance, doesn't explain WHY rain won't fall, but it does set forth a truth which is scientifically provable — that when conditions are right for the formation of dew, then conditions aren't right for rainfall to occur.

This primitive folk knowledge we call "Weather Lore". Much of it here in the United States was imported from Europe in Colonial times and adapted to the climate of North America, but some of it was derived from the Indian culture or was developed during America's frontier days.

Here's one from a far-off land, written centuries ago, from the New Testament, in fact:

When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather;
for the heaven is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather today;
for the heaven is red and lowering.

Mark: XVI, 2-3 . . .

And here are some others . . .

A northern air brings weather fair . . .

A winter fog will freeze a dog . . .

March — In like a lion, out like a lamb
In like a lamb, out like a lion . . .

No weather is ill if the wind be still

To talk of the weather is nothing but folly —
When it rains on the hill, the sun shines in the valley . . .

When the wind is in the North,
Then the fisher goes not forth.
When the wind is in the East,
'Tis good for neither man nor beast.
When the wind is in the South,
It blows the bait in the fish's mouth.
When the wind is in the West,
Then 'tis at its very best.

— Jerry Zimmerman
KENS-TV Meteorologist
San Antonio, Texas

11th Month

NOVEMBER, 1968

30 Days



Sagittarius

MOON'S PHASES				Sun on Meridian	MOON'S PLACE	Calendar for Northern States			Calendar for Southern States			Moon's Position or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time		Civil Time	See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given								
—2h = M.S.T.	D. H. M.		D. H. M. S.	Sun rises		Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets		
—3h = P.S.T.	D. H. M.		D. H. M. S.	H.M.		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
☾ Full Moon	4 11 25E		1 11 43 38									
☾ Last Quar.	13 3 53M		8 11 43 46									
☾ New Moon	20 3 02M		15 11 44 36									
☾ First Quar.	26 6 30E		22 11 46 8									
Days	Astronomy, Church Days, etc.											
1 Fr	All Saints' Day			☾	6 38	4 49	2 48	6 21	5 06	2 53	9 35	
2 Sa	All Souls' Day			☾	6 39	4 47	3 56	6 22	5 05	3 53	10 16	
44. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. John 4. Length of Day 10h 5m—of Twilight 1h 39m												
3 Su	Leo rises 11 eve.-1 morn.	♌ ♋ ♊		☾	6 41	4 46	5 03	6 23	5 04	4 53	10 58	
4 M	Pleiades merid. 12:51 morn.			☾	6 42	4 45	rises	6 23	5 03	rises	11 41	
5 Tu	General Elections			☾	6 43	4 43	4 40	6 24	5 02	5 08	morn.	
6 W	Capella mer. 2:16 mo. Cl. ♂ ♂ ♄			☾	6 45	4 42	5 08	6 25	5 02	5 43	12 26	
7 Th	Seg. of Perseus mer. 11 ev.-1 mo.			☾	6 46	4 41	5 46	6 26	5 01	6 26	1 14	
8 Fr	Moon Apogee			☾	6 48	4 39	6 28	6 27	5 00	7 12	2 03	
9 Sa	☾ merid. 11 eve.-1 morn.	♈ ♉ ♊		☾	6 49	4 38	7 21	6 28	4 59	8 04	2 55	
45. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 18. Length of Day 9h 47m—of Twilight 1h 40m												
10 Su	Virgo sets 5-7 eve.			☾	6 50	4 37	8 22	6 29	4 58	9 02	3 47	
11 M	Veterans Day			☾	6 52	4 36	9 28	6 30	4 48	10 03	4 37	
12 Tu	Algenib mer. 8:47 eve. Cl. ♂ ♂ ♂			☾	6 53	4 35	10 37	6 31	4 57	11 04	5 26	
13 W	☾ merid. 8-10:30 eve.			☾	6 54	4 34	11 48	6 32	4 56	morn.	6 13	
14 Th	Andromeda merid. 8-10 eve.			☾	6 56	4 33	morn.	6 33	4 55	12 08	6 59	
15 Fr	Mirach merid. 9:32 eve.			☾	6 57	4 32	1 00	6 34	4 55	1 11	7 44	
16 Sa	Cl. ♂ ♂ ♄, Cl. ♂ ♂ ♄, Cl. ♂ ♄ ♄, ☽			☾	6 59	4 31	2 12	6 35	4 54	2 15	8 29	
46. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Matt. 9. Length of Day 9h 30m—of Twilight 1h 42m												
17 Su	Gr. Neb. Andromeda mer. 8:30 e.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 00	4 30	3 30	6 36	4 54	3 24	9 16	
18 M	Orion merid. 1-2 morn.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 01	4 29	4 49	6 37	4 53	4 34	10 06	
19 Tu	Whale merid. 8-10 eve.			☾	7 03	4 28	6 14	6 38	4 53	5 49	11 01	
20 W	Moon Perigee			☾	7 04	4 27	sets	6 39	4 52	sets	ev. 01	
21 Th	☽ rises 2:04 morn.			☾	7 05	4 26	5 13	6 40	4 52	5 56	1 06	
22 Fr	☽ rises 9-11 eve.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 07	4 25	6 17	6 41	4 51	7 02	2 14	
23 Sa	Twins merid. 2-4 morn.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 08	4 25	7 33	6 42	4 51	8 14	3 20	
47. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. John 6. Length of Day 9h 15m—of Twilight 1h 43m												
24 Su	Gr. Cross sets 11 eve.-1 morn.			☾	7 09	4 24	8 54	6 43	4 50	9 28	4 21	
25 M	Aldebaran merid. 12:21 morn.			☾	7 10	4 23	10 14	6 44	4 50	10 39	5 17	
26 Tu	Hyades merid. midnight			☾	7 12	4 23	11 29	6 45	4 50	11 45	6 06	
27 W	Waterman merid. 5-7 eve.			☾	7 13	4 22	morn.	6 46	4 49	morn.	6 51	
28 Th	Thanksgiving Day			☾	7 14	4 22	12 39	6 47	4 49	12 47	7 34	
29 Fr	☐ of Pegasus mer. 6-7:30 eve.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 15	4 21	1 47	6 48	4 49	1 47	8 15	
30 Sa	b sets 2:51 morn.	♌ ♍ ♎		☾	7 17	4 21	2 54	6 48	4 49	2 46	8 57	

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR NOVEMBER, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Cold time. Clearing and colder in Mississippi Valley and eastward, frosts into southland. Cold along west coast across plains states and southward to Mexican Border. 4th to 7th. Local storms. Unsettled in central and eastern states, mild in the southeast. Local storms in northwestern sections, clearing. 8th to 11th. Fair time. Fair at first in central and western sections, becoming stormy first of week, some snow. Pleasant weather in the Mississippi Valley and eastward. 12th to 15th. Storm period. Rain squalls in middle Atlantic states southward to the Gulf. Violent squalls in the Ohio Valley and eastward, snow in New England. Storms clear over western plains to Pacific Coast, light snow on South Plateau. 16th to 19th. Windy time. Windy, cold in the eastern areas. Mostly fair in west coast states and eastward to Mississippi River Valley, becoming overcast, blustery. 20th to 23rd. Fair spell. Fair in Mississippi Valley and westward, becoming stormy in Washington and Oregon. Unsettled in eastern states, some snow in north and rain in south. 24th to 27th. Stormy time. Severe storms in the west with squalls in the Rockies over the plains to central states, slowly clearing. Fair at first in the east turning stormy, squalls in Ohio Valley to Atlantic, blustery rain in southeast. 28th to 30th. Cold wave. Much colder in central and western areas. Clearing in east to become fair, cold. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

A DIME'S WORTH OF SOMETHING

I paid a dime for a package of seeds.
The clerk tossed them out with a flip.
"We have them assorted to every man's needs."
He said with a smile on his lip —
"Pansies, poppies, asters, and peas;
Ten cents a package, now pick as you please."

Now seeds are just dimes to the man in the store,
And dimes are the things that he needs.
And I've been to buy them in stores before,
And thought of them merely as season's seeds.
But it flashed through my mind as I took them this time:
"You've purchased a miracle here for a dime!"
"You've a dime's worth of power, which no man can create;
"You've a dime's worth of life in your hands.
You've a dime's worth of mystery, destiny, fate,
Which even the wise cannot understand,
In this bright little package — now isn't it odd?
You've a dime's worth of something known only to God!"

—Anon

POLICEMAN PRAYER

Walk with him tonight, Dear God
Along each darkened street;
Walk with him tonight, Dear God,
Along his lonely beat.

Keep him happy through the night
And please make sure he's warm,
And guide him to a sheltering door
In case there comes a storm.

And let him know, though he's not
here,
My prayers are free from fright,
Because, Dear God, I know so well,
You're on his beat tonight.

—Spring 3100 Mag.

ART OF GETTING ALONG

Speak to people. There is nothing
as nice as a cheerful word of greet-
ing.

Smile at people. It takes 72 mus-
cles to frown and only 14 to smile.

Call people by name. The sweet-
est music to anyone's ears is the
sound of his name.

Be friendly and helpful. If you
would have friends, be friendly.

Be cordial. Speak and act as if
everything you do were a genuine
pleasure.

—Anon

MEN WANTED

WANTED. — A man for hard work
and rapid promotion, who can
find things to be done without
help.

A man who gets to work on time
in the morning and does not
imperil the lives of others in an
attempt to be first out of the
office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance
and does not sulk because of an
hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when
spoken to, asks only enough ques-
tions to insure accuracy in his
work.

A man who moves quickly and
makes as little noise as possible
about it.

A man who looks you straight in
the eye and tells the truth every
time.

A man who does not pity himself
for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous
to everyone, and determined to
make good.

If interested, apply any hour, any-
where, any place, to anyone.

—Motor West

12th Month

DECEMBER, 1968

31 Days



Capri-
cornus

MOON'S PHASES			Sun on Meridian		Calendar for Northern States		Calendar for Southern States		Moon's Position or Meridian Passage
—1h = C.S.T.	Eastern Time	D. H. M.	D. H. M.	Civil Time	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	
Full Moon	4 6 07E	1 11 49 2							
Last Quar.	12 7 49E	8 11 52 8							
New Moon	19 1 19E	15 11 55 24							
First Quar.	26 9 14M	22 11 58 52							
Days			Astronomy, Church Days, etc.		See Explanation of Calendar Pages as to times given				Eve. H.M.
					H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	

48. First Sunday in Advent. Matt. 21. Length of Day 9h 2m—of Twilight 1h 44m

1	Su	♀ sets 7:18 eve.	♂	7 18	4 20	4 00	6 49	4 48	3 45	9 39
2	M	Algenib merid. 7:28 eve.	♂	7 19	4 20	5 08	6 50	4 48	4 45	10 23
3	Tu	Gr. Neb. Andromeda mer. 7:45 e.	♂	7 20	4 20	6 15	6 51	4 48	5 45	11 10
4	W	Rigel merid. 12:27 morn.	♂	7 21	4 19	rises	6 52	4 48	rises	11 59
5	Th	Moon Apogee	♂	7 22	4 19	4 25	6 53	4 48	5 07	morn.
6	Fr	♂ merid. 9-11 eve. Sup. ♂ ♀ ☉	♂	7 23	4 19	5 15	6 54	4 48	5 58	12 50
7	Sa	Menkar merid. 9:57 eve.	♂	7 24	4 19	6 20	6 55	4 48	6 55	1 42

49. Second Sunday in Advent. Luke 21. Length of Day 8h 53m—of Twilight 1h 45m

8	Su	Conception B.V.M.	♂	7 25	4 18	7 19	6 55	4 48	7 55	2 33
9	M	Capella mer. midnight Cl. ♂ ♀	♂	7 26	4 18	8 26	6 56	4 48	8 56	3 22
10	Tu	Alpheratz sets 2:42 morn.	♂	7 27	4 18	9 36	6 57	4 49	9 58	4 09
11	W	♂ rises 2:14 morn.	♂	7 28	4 18	10 45	6 58	4 49	10 59	4 54
12	Th	♂ sets 5-7 eve.	♂	7 29	4 19	11 55	6 58	4 49	morn.	5 38
13	Fr	Cl. ♂ ♀ ♀, Cl. ♂ ♂ ♀	♂	7 30	4 19	morn.	6 59	4 49	12 01	6 21
14	Sa	Castor merid. 2:01 morn.	♂	7 31	4 19	1 07	7 00	4 50	1 05	7 06

50. Third Sunday in Advent. Matt. 11. Length of Day 8h 48m—of Twilight 1h 46m

15	Su	Perseus merid. 9-11 eve. ♂ ♂ ♀	♂	7 31	4 19	2 21	7 01	4 50	2 11	7 53
16	M	Hyades merid. 11 eve.	♂	7 32	4 19	3 41	7 01	4 50	3 21	8 43
17	Tu	Hercules sets 6-8 eve.	♂	7 33	4 20	5 04	7 02	4 50	4 35	9 39
18	W	Ember Day	♂	7 33	4 20	6 31	7 02	4 51	5 53	10 41
19	Th	Moon Perigee	♂	7 34	4 20	sets	7 03	4 51	sets	11 48
20	Fr	Ember Day	♂	7 35	4 21	5 05	7 04	4 52	5 48	ev. 57
21	Sa	Ember Day—Winter beg. ☉, ent. ♀	♂	7 35	4 21	6 28	7 04	4 52	7 05	2 03

51. Fourth Sunday in Advent. John 1. Length of Day 8h 46m—of Twilight 1h 46m

22	Su	Gr. Cross sets 10-11 eve. Cl. ♂ ♀	♂	7 36	4 22	7 52	7 05	4 53	8 20	3 03
23	M	Orion merid. 11-12 eve.	♂	7 36	4 22	9 12	7 05	4 53	9 31	3 57
24	Tu	Vigil of Christmas	♂	7 37	4 23	10 26	7 06	4 54	10 37	4 46
25	W	Christmas	♂	7 37	4 23	11 37	7 06	4 54	11 39	5 31
26	Th	♂ rises 6:30-8:30 eve.	♂	7 37	4 24	morn.	7 06	4 55	morn.	6 14
27	Fr	Sirius merid. 12:26 morn. ♂ ♀ ♀	♂	7 38	4 25	12 45	7 07	4 56	12 40	6 56
28	Sa	Holy Innocents	♂	7 38	4 25	1 52	7 07	4 56	1 39	7 38

52. First Sunday after Christmas. Matt. 1. Length of Day 8h 48m—of Twilight 1h 47m

29	Su	Auriga merid. 10:30-11:30 eve.	♂	7 38	4 26	2 59	7 07	4 57	2 38	8 21
30	M	Procyon merid. 1:04 morn.	♂	7 38	4 27	4 06	7 08	4 58	3 38	9 07
31	Tu	New Year's Eve	♂	7 38	4 28	5 12	7 08	4 58	4 37	9 55

GENERAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR DECEMBER, 1968.—1st to 3rd. Squalls in Mississippi Valley, showers on Pacific Slope. Fair in northeast, showers in lower Atlantic and Gulf states. 4th to 7th. Pleasant in central states, colder in north Atlantic and Great Lakes areas, frosts in southeast. Fair, cold in west, turning stormy, snow. 8th to 11th. Blizzards move out of southwest to Great Lakes and New England. Storms across plains to central sections, heavy snow. Pleasant in mid-Atlantic states and southeast, becoming stormy. 12th to 15th. Cold in central and eastern states. Fair in California, Washington, Oregon, and plains, turning unsettled. 16th to 19th. Storms in Ohio Valley to New England. Showers in mid-Atlantic states and southward, clearing. Clearing on Pacific Slope, east to Mississippi Valley, fair in far west. 20th to 23rd. Dangerous storms in west with heavy snow in Rockies and across plains. Blustery squalls in southwest, stormy in Mississippi Valley, east. 24th to 27th. Fair, colder on western plains and along Pacific Coast, frosts to Mexican Border. Stormy into New England, Great Lakes area then fair, colder. Clearing in Mississippi Valley to southeast, cold. 28th to 31st. Fair, cold in east becoming milder. Scattered snow from Rocky Mountains across plains, clearing in far west. Both precipitation and temperatures normal for the month.

WHAT'S COOKING?

BROILED POTATOES

Pare 6 medium-sized potatoes and cook in boiling salted water 15 minutes; drain and cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices. Brush with melted butter and broil until tender, turning once and brushing again with melted butter to brown other side. Just before removing, sprinkle with grated cheese and heat long enough to melt cheese if desired. Allow 1 potato per portion.

CAESAR BEANS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup bread cubes cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes
2 tbsps. salad oil
Saute bread until golden brown
1 tbspn. salad oil
1 tbspn. vinegar
1 tsp. minced onion
1 lb. 1-oz. can green beans
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
2 tbspn. grated Parmesan cheese
Drain the beans and place in pan with bread cubes. Pour oil and vinegar mixture on beans and heat. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

BETHEL BARS

1 stick of oleo or butter
1 cup graham cracker crumbs (12 squares)
1 cup coconut
1 small pkg. chocolate bits
1 can condensed milk
1 small pkg. butterscotch bits
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup chopped nuts
Melt butter in a pan 14 x 11 inches. Add to this the following six layers . . . graham cracker crumbs, grated coconut, chocolate bits, butterscotch bits, condensed milk drizzled over, and the walnuts.
Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Cut into small squares 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, while still warm. These are very rich . . . and very good!

GOURMET SOLE

6 sole fillets
6 slices smoked salmon
1 3-oz. can mushrooms
1 $1\frac{1}{8}$ oz. can cream of mushroom soup mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c dry white wine
1 tbspn. butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream or rich milk
2 tbspn. parsley
lemon juice
Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper. Place a slice of salmon on each fillet and roll up. Drain mushrooms and add water to make $\frac{3}{4}$ cup. Pour this, wine and soup mix in pan and cook until thick. Add mushrooms, butter and cream. Place fish in sauce and cook gently 15 minutes. Sprinkle lemon juice and parsley on each roll. Serve with rice.

BEAN SALAD

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup salad oil
1 can green beans
1 can yellow wax beans
1 can kidney beans
1 green pepper diced
Combine all ingredients. Let sit overnight in refrigerator. Drain well before serving.

PLUM CRUNCH

3 lbs. fresh prune plums, quartered and pitted (5 cups)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
1 beaten egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine melted
Combine plums and brown sugar. Pour into 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch baking dish. Sift together dry ingredients; add egg, tossing with a fork till mixture is crumbly; sprinkle evenly over plums. Drizzle with butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes or till lightly browned. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

TERSE VERSE

The Pioneers would have shed big tears
And thrown away their axes
If in a dream they'd caught but a gleam
Of what we pay in taxes.

QUERY

Relatives of men of wealth
Always ask about their health.
— Hal Chadwick

PREFERENCE

Without apparent rhyme or reason
Men change their clocks twice every season;
Meanwhile, the sunrise and the rooster
Keep the same schedule that they useter.

— D. O. Flynn

SNOOZE

Now I sit me down to sleep
The speaker's dull, the subject deep.
If he should stop before I wake
Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

— Anon

LEERY

Curves are only aggravations
When they're in the wrong locations.
— Ida M. Pardue

DIFFERENCE

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike yet different somehow.
And what is the difference? I think I know now:
It's the clear thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

— Anon

RUSE

All the delegates who greet me
Speak my name with charm and grace.
But they're looking, when they meet me,
At my name tag, not my face.

— Kay Nelson

SUPER SALESMAN

The department store clerk had broken all sales records. Modestly disclaiming credit, he explained to his boss, "A customer came in, and I sold him some fishhooks. 'You'll need a line for those hooks,' I said, and sold him some line. Then I told him, 'You have to have a rod to go with the line,' so I sold him a rod. 'You ought to have a boat so you can use your new rod in deep water,' I suggested, and sold him a boat. Next I told him, 'You'll need a boat

trailer,' and he fell for that, too. Finally, I said, 'How will you pull the trailer without a car?' And guess what? He bought my car."

"But I assigned you to the greeting-card department," said the boss.

"That's right," the salesman nodded. "This customer came in for a get-well card for his girl, who had a broken hip. When I heard that, I said to him, 'You haven't got anything to do for six weeks, so you might as well go fishing.'"

—Anon

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

A veteran salesman asked a fledgling, "How are you getting along?" "Rotten, I got nothing but insults every place I called."

"That's funny," the old man mused. "I've been on the road forty

years. I've had doors slammed in my face, my samples dumped down in the street; I've been tossed down stairs, been manhandled by janitors — but insulted? Never!"

— Anon

WRIGHT'S FISHING CALENDAR FOR 1968

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
1	F Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	G Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	B Mo.	G Mo.	1
2	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	G Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	2
3	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	G Mo.	G Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	3
4	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	F Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	B Mo.	G Ev.	F Ev.	4
5	B Ev.	F Ev.	F Ev.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	G Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	G Ev.	F Ev.	5
6	P Ev.	F Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	G Mo.	B Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	6
7	P Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	B Ev.	F Ev.	F Ev.	B Ev.	7
8	P Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	F Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	8
9	F Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	G Ev.	B Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	9
10	F Mo.	B Mo.	B Mo.	G Mo.	F Mo.	F Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	10
11	F Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	F Mo.	F Ev.	B Ev.	B Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	F Ev.	11
12	F Mo.	F Mo.	F Mo.	F Ev.	B Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	B Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	F Mo.	12
13	F Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	F Ev.	G Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	P Mo.	F Mo.	13
14	B Mo.	F Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	G Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	P Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	14
15	B Ev.	G Ev.	F Ev.	B Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	15
16	F Ev.	G Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	16
17	F Ev.	F Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	B Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	17
18	G Ev.	G Ev.	G Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	P Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	18
19	F Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	F Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	P Ev.	19
20	F Ev.	G Mo.	P Ev.	G Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	20
21	P Ev.	P Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	P Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	21
22	P Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	P Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	22
23	G Mo.	F Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	23
24	G Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	B Mo.	F Mo.	P Mo.	G Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	24
25	P Mo.	G Mo.	G Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	B Ev.	25
26	P Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	G Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	F Ev.	G Mo.	P Mo.	26
27	P Mo.	F Mo.	G Mo.	P Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	B Mo.	P Mo.	27
28	P Mo.	G Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	G Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	28
29	F Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	G Ev.	P Ev.	F Ev.	G Ev.	F Mo.	G Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	29
30	F Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	B Ev.	F Ev.	P Ev.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	F Mo.	30
31	G Ev.	F Ev.	F Ev.	B Ev.	B Ev.	P Ev.	P Ev.	P Mo.	F Mo.	B Mo.	P Mo.	P Mo.	31

Explanation: B Best, G Good, F Fair, P Poor. Mo. and Ev. give the best time of day, but are subject to change by local conditions, such as high winds, storms or cold. These forecasts are based on fishing experiences over many years. Hart Wright Co., Inverness, Fla.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Sesquicentennial year of the FARMERS' ALMANAC is now passed and we look forward to even greater things in this the second half of our second century. Back to our traditional white paper stock, we hope that you, our readers, will continue to enjoy its wholesome and homey philosophy for many years to come.

And as to new heights, the 150th issue sold, actual copies bought and used by sponsors to promote good will and build public relations, a gratifying total of 2,946,100 copies for an increase of more than 400,000 over the 1966 issue.

The winter of 1966-67 behaved in most places just as we had predicted and it was indeed a fairly average one with somewhat more snow. Our apology to the Chicago midwest area hit heavily by extra snow, but this freak of nature was even beyond the sight of the meteorologists some few hours before. For the 1967-1968 winter, our calculator can see only a fairly moderate one with snow and cold intersprinkled with plenty of delightful days. So average is the word for this winter, good readers!

The "Unusual Paragraph" in the 1967 almanac proved a stickler to many readers — of course, it contained not one "E" and so was most unusual. Our mail bag was jammed with over 7,000 letters concerning the problem of the 10 bags of money. The correct answer figured out by some and missed by most was \$1 - \$2 - \$4 - \$8 - \$16 - \$32 - \$64 - \$128 - \$256 and \$489 with the money so placed any amount from \$1 to \$1,000 could be given out without opening a bag. To all who wrote and were so patient with us we say "thanks".

Delighted we were to hear from Grace Lee Aumann, a great, great granddaughter of Alexander Anderson, New York City surgeon, who with true artistic skill cut into boxwood these woodcuts used to illustrate the calendar months.

To Art Linkletter, who had your editor on his nationwide CBS TV and Radio program, Arthur Godfrey, who had him as guest on his Thanksgiving Day program, to the hundreds of other local and national programs who so graciously used him as a special guest, we say a very heartfelt "thanks". And to Hal Boyle, whose AP nationwide column compared him favorably with Benjamin Franklin as an almanac salesman, to the Wall Street Journal for the front page salute, to Dick West for his UPI feature column, to the Christian Science Monitor, Grit, New York News, and to those many friends who featured us in regional columns and stories, we say a prayerful "thank you". Would that we could note each and every one.

Doubleday's hard cover issue of the BEST FROM THE FARMERS' ALMANAC is still available at \$3.50 either at bookstores or from our office here in Lewiston, Maine. Now in soft cover it is available at 50¢. The FARMERS' ALMANAC COOKBOOK is a best seller — a good value at \$1.00 and our sister almanac, the AMERICAN FARM & HOME ALMANAC is on the nation's counters at 35¢ a copy. This almanac is completely different than the FARMERS' but easily recognizable as our work. Done with a salmon colored cover and edited by Ray Geiger, it fills that extra need where an almanac fan wants a second helping of delightful Americana.

And to you, good readers, our warmest good wishes and sincere thanks for your loyalty. We shall continue to publish an almanac done on a high moral plane of which the New York Daily News said "something old, something new, something borrowed, but never positively never anything blue" in the FARMERS' ALMANAC which accounts for its phenomenal success for 150 years. God bless you all!

Faithfully by Ray Geiger, Philom.

for *David Young*

CHILDREN'S HANDS

Children's hands . . .

First they are but tiny tendrils, gripping your finger, brushing at your breast . . .

Next they are plump and dimpled, getting into things, so that you must say, "No, no!" continually. Or, "Mustn't touch. Naughty hands." . . .

Then, still small and grubby, they are clutching crayons, scribbling. Or groping awkwardly with pencils, learning to print their names . . .

Then soon, so soon, they are lengthening—catching baseballs, swinging jumping ropes, playing jacks . . .

And a little longer still, anxiously struggling to tie a necktie for a party, or applying a first excited touch of lipstick . . .

And now, longer and stronger yet, they are being fitted for class rings, adjusting the unfamiliar robes and tasseled hats for Commencement, reaching out to take diplomas from older, surer hands . . .

And after that, outstretched so eagerly and confidently for engagement rings, and wedding rings, and jobs . . .

And then, completed, they take up the new, the just beginning, with wonder and pride. Lifting their own children, they marvel: "Isn't he beautiful? Just look at those tiny hands!"

Marjorie Holmes

From Love and Laughter

Published by Doubleday and Co., Inc.

I AM YOUR JOB

I am your job.

Please take good care of me.

Perhaps you don't think much of me at times,

But if you should wake up some morning and find me gone,

You would start the day with an uneasy feeling.

From me you get food, clothing, shelter and necessities.

Considering the fact that you need me for so many things,

I wonder that you neglect me as you do at times.

What if I should slip away from you?

Your happiness would go along with me,

Your folks at home would worry,

And your bank account would dwindle

You would be forced to forego many little things that make life most pleasant.

Your clothes would look shabby,

Your courage would weaken,

Your dash would depart,

You would feel beaten.

So, after all I am very important to you.

Please cherish me,

Please take good care of me,

And I will take good care of you —

I AM YOUR JOB!

Submitted by Bob White

KRSI Radio, Minneapolis

A DOLLAR SPEAKS

Imagine that a dollar you hold in your hand is speaking to you:

"You hold me in your hand, and call me yours. Yet may I not as well call you mine? See how easily I rule you! To gain me, you would all but die.

"I am impersonal as rain, essential as water. Without me men and institutions would succumb. Yet I do not hold the power of life for them; I am futile without the stamp of your desire. I go nowhere unless

you send me.

"I keep strange company. I am here today a holy offering to God; but yesterday I lured vile men into a sick room to snatch a sleeping babe from his crib and tear the heart of a nation. For me men mock love and scorn character. Yet I am appointed to the service of saints, to give education to the growing mind, and food to the starving bodies of the poor."

— Anon



WHY LEAVE YOUR FUTURE TO CHANCE

Do you plan for the poor harvest as well as the good?

Planning for the rainy day and the weeks, months and years that follow, especially if rain turns to ruinous hailstorms, is serious business. An early harvest of ruined crops is followed by shattered hopes if your crop-hail insurance is inadequate.

Don't wait until you are faced with a brown field strewn with flattened stalks and shredded or withered crops before you stop to think about how much money you've spent to prepare seed beds, to buy seed and fertilizers, to spray crops and care for them in other ways after seeding. Can that money be replaced?

What are proceeds from these crops normally applied to? Very likely, your living expenses for the year and your other expenses were to be paid from these proceeds. You were probably counting on some profits for your season's labor. And what about your home? Weren't your taxes and interest or rent to come out of proceeds from your crops?

You probably have protected your family against financial loss that comes from a fire gutting your home, but did you know there is even more of a chance that hail will bring damage to your crops.

Don't flirt with financial disaster. Call the nearest agent from THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY and let him show you how you can protect yourself from a crippling financial loss. Call him today.

SURPRISE

I dreamed Death came the other night
and heaven's gate swung wide;
With kindly grace an angel ushered me
inside.
And there to my astonishment stood
folks I'd known on earth —
Some I'd judged and labeled as Unfit
or Little Worth.
Indignant words rose to my lips, but
never were set free.
For every face showed stunned surprise:
No one expected me!

—Anon

WHOEVER MAKES A GARDEN

Whoever makes a garden
Has never worked alone;
The rain has always found it,
The sun has always known;
The wind has blown across it
And helped to scatter seeds;
Whoever makes a garden
Has all the help he needs.

Whoever makes a garden
Should surely not complain,
With someone like the sunshine
And someone like the rain

And someone like the breezes
To aid him in his toil
And someone like the Father
Who gave the garden soil.

Whoever makes a garden
Has, oh, so many friends;
The glory of the morning
The dew when daylight ends.
For wind and rain and sunshine
And dew and fertile sod;
And he who makes a garden
Works hand and hand with God.

— Education Magazine

BETTER ODDS

The statisticians tell us that the
chances of there being a bomb on
the plane we are about to board are
one in five thousand.

The chances of there being two
bombs are one in fifty thousand.

So, in order to get more favorable
odds, take a bomb with you.

— Anon

THE OTHER SIDE

As the little girl tripped along at
her father's side on an evening walk,
she kept looking up at the stars.
Though apparently fascinated, she
made no comment. Finally her
father asked what she was thinking
about.

"If the bottom side of Heaven is
so beautiful," replied the child, "how
wonderful the other side must be."

— W. E. Golden

ENEMIES

Blessed are my enemies, for they
tell me the truth when my friends
flatter me.

Blessed are my enemies, for they
prevent all men speaking well of me.

Blessed are my enemies, for they
tell me what they don't like in me,
rather than the things they do like.

Blessed are my enemies, for they

provide an object of love outside the
small circle of my selfishness.

Blessed are my enemies, for they
rub off the artificial varnish and
make me see my natural complexion.

Blessed are my enemies, for their
mirror of biting sarcasm and scath-
ing rebuke reveals me to myself.

— Author Unknown

FROM THE PEN OF STEPHEN SCHLITZER

PRAYER

We ask your blessing on us,
And on our neighbors, Lord,
But please keep them from buying
The things we can't afford.

IT FIGURES

Life begins at forty,
With joys and thrills aplenty —
Unless you went like sixty,
When you were only twenty.

FISCAL ILLUSION

Appearances are deceiving,
How well we ought to know —
The dollar bill looks exactly
As it did ten years ago.

PARENTAL OBSERVATION

Of this we are certain,
On this you may quote us:
All babies are subject
To change without notice.

PEOPLE

No man can, for any considerable time, wear one face to himself and
another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which
is the true one.

There are two ways you can spread light; you can be the candle that
makes it or the mirror that reflects it.

If you think too little, you are sure to talk too much.

One reason people make crooked paths is because they keep looking back.
Democracy would not need so many to defend it if it had more on whom
it could depend.

— Sunshine Magazine

CLASSROOM BONERS

In Christianity a man can have
only one wife. This is called Mo-
notony.

The greatest miracle in the Bible
is when Joshua told his son to stand
still and he obeyed him.

A martyr is a pile of wood set on
fire with a man on top.

Heredity means if your grand-
father didn't have any children, then
your father probably wouldn't have
had any, and neither would you,
probably.

A census taker is a man who goes
from house to house increasing the
population.

GRANDMOTHER

A grandmother is a lady who has
no children of her own, so she likes
other people's little girls . . . Grand-
mas don't have to do anything except
be there. They're old, so they should-
n't play hard or run . . . Usually
they are fat, but not too fat to tie
kid's shoes. They wear glasses and
funny underwear. They can take
their teeth and gums off. It is
better if they don't typewrite, or
play cards except with us.

They don't have to be smart,
only answer questions like why dogs
hate cats and how come God isn't
married. They don't talk baby talk
like visitors do, because it is hard
to understand. When they read to
us they don't skip, or mind if it is
the same story again. Everybody
should try to have one, especially if
you don't have television, because
grandmas are the only grownups
who have got time.

— Patey Gray

PHILOSOFACTS

TWO WELL

That bigamist in yonder cell
He loved not wisely but "two" well.

LIFE

There was a housewife named Ryan
Who had twenty-six kids without
tryin'
She's as robust today
As the flowers in May
But the stork that delivered is dyin'.

WEDDING USHER

Please tell which side are you on
The bride-groom's or the bride's?
I say just seat me anywhere
I haven't chosen sides.

COMPETITORS

Chinese goods are sold so cheap
Japanese cannot compete.

DEATH

A sickly young woman named Guard.
Found Dying by inches too hard
So for her finale
She walked up the alley
'Twas there that she died by the
yard.

PEOPLE TOO!

The little ant works arduously
With vigor and with vim
And then what happens in the end?
Some big guy steps on him.
— Michael Franklin Ellis
— From Rhyme on the Rocks

COLORFUL NOTES

Did you know —

That intellectuals have a preference for blue colors?

That, while the human eye can distinguish difference between 2,000,000 hues and shades of colors, the average person can recognize only as many as 27,000 of them?

That some persons who are colorblind see all colors as gray; others cannot see blue or yellow; the majority of color-blind persons, however, fail to see only the colors red and green?

That, on the average, 1 man out of every 25 and 1 woman out of every 200 is partly or completely color-blind?

That the name of the color "khaki" is a Hindu word, meaning "earth-like"?

That most babies can distinguish between the primary colors at the tender age of only six months?

Been feeling "blue" lately, lady? Try putting on a yellow or a bright red dress — both have been listed as definite "pepper-uppers" for moods are affected by the color and style of the clothes a woman wears.

That white is used as a symbol of mourning in Korea?

That a person with blue eyes does not see colors in the exact hues as does a person with brown eyes?

— Joseph C. Stacey

EVER LONGER LIFE

A child born between 1755 and 1776 could expect to live thirty-four years. That was the average life-expectation for the population.

By 1816-'40, the outlook had improved only slightly, to a life-expectancy of forty-one years.

Then, in the nineteenth century,

the science of public health had begun to show rapid development.

By the early years of the twentieth century, the average life-term had gone to fifty-seven years, and by 1940, to sixty-six. By now, it has passed into the seventies.

— Ireland's Own



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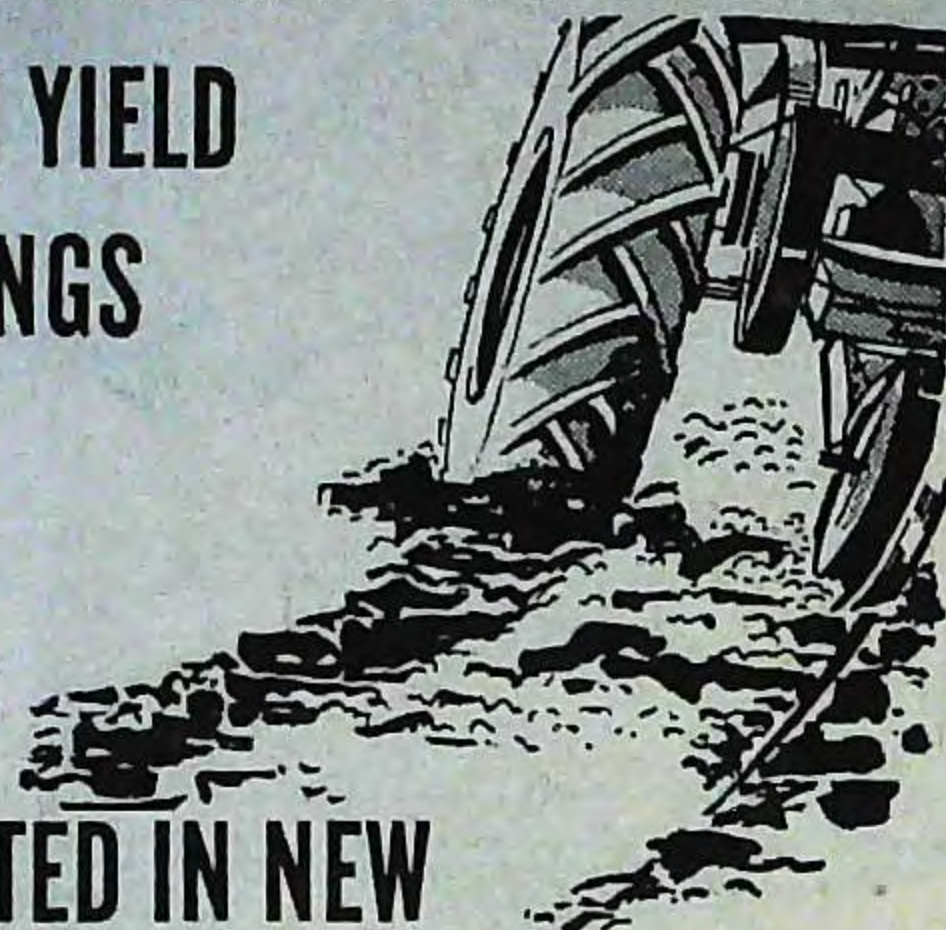
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